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Reflections on four American generations

In Our Time

My parents' library, which resided on shelves built into the livingroom wall, was perhaps 200 books, hard-cover for the most part, and with dust jackets in place.

Prominent among the volumes was a copy of *Mein Kampf*, bound in tan leather with the title in icy Gothic gold, that my father, under circumstances never explained to me, had acquired during his foray through Germany with Patton's 3rd Army. Not far off was *Around the World in 1,000 Pictures*. The photographs (there were indeed 1,000; I numbered them once during a sickness) were small, dim and black-and-white: a gondolier, the Tower of London, pygmy hunters, the Matterhorn, Chinese peasants bending to their rice beneath circular straw hats. The captions were couched in solid travel agency style: "The natives of Tahiti, known far and wide for their beauty and grace...." My father's travels at Uncle Sam's behest aside, neither of my parents, raised in the Depression and seasoned in the war and the Baby Boom, had ever been farther from home (New York City) than Pittsburgh.

Spock was also there, of course, and several others of his ilk, along with a one-volume home medical encyclopedia (perhaps, given six children, the most consulted of all the volumes) and, representing the social sciences, a cheerful little tract called "Be Glad You're Neurotic" that later, during my high school years, was of some comfort to me and to the close friends I shared it with.

What fiction was there was solid and presentable: no *Ulysses* or Henry Miller, but *The Good Earth*, *The Man in the Gray Flannel Suit*, *The Caine Mutiny*, a two-volume collected Kipling, and that queen of bestsellers, *Gone With the Wind*, which was printed in a peculiar double-column per page format that gave it an exotic look, as though it had been translated from another language.

Later, as an overeducated young man, I found my parents' library an embarrassment of sorts, as though they had decked their living room with "sofa-sized" paintings. Where was Whitman? Where was Aristotle? Where was Lady Chatterley? Thankfully, that fit passed, and more recently I was thinking of these books and how secure they made me feel in my 10,000 passings back and forth before the unchanging shelves, and how honest and poignant a message about my parents' place and times they now seem to me to be. And I found myself scanning my own library (considerably more than 200 volumes, but few hard-covers and fewer dust jackets). What messages would those books send to my children when they began their shelf crawling? How will they respond to *The Complete Illustrated Book of Yoga*, with its detailed instructions for cleansing the sinuses by pushing a cloth through from nostril to throat? or to *Taking Over: 25 Strategies for Freeing Your Public School?* What conclusions about their father's taste will they draw from *The Collected Poetry of Leonard Cohen*? And what doleful thoughts about my mind will spring from an examination of *The Mother Earth News Almanac* with its chapters on "free-for-the-gathering wild foods," "homestead animal-raising tips," and "how to tell stories with string"? The answers were not comforting.

I could, of course, destroy the evidence; or in years to come follow my children as they poke about, muttering to them that you have to understand what was the climate then and how different it was from now. But I won't do either. Understanding between the generations is not supposed to come easy; it needs to be earned, gleaned from complex messages that we forever and haphazardly pass along—explaining ourselves at the same time as we hug our spouses, wash the dishes, collect books.

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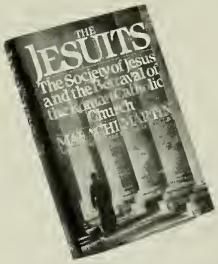

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Remembering Poland

I enjoyed your article, "Poland's Faith" (Spring '87). It brought back memories, since I was born in Poland and came to this country in 1969. I remember attending Mass during the millennium celebration of Christianity in 1966. The church bells were ringing throughout the nation, and the crowds often numbered in the hundreds of thousands. The government tried to organize special events for children in order to draw us away from church functions, but with very little success. Poland survived many obstacles, but the church and Poland's faith always prevailed. I agree with the author's theory that the next revolution in Poland will come in 1999. The new generation will prevail and their faith will be even stronger.

Teresa Cordo, '79
Maynard, Massachusetts

While credit is certainly due the church for taking the lead in providing an alternative to the empty spirit of Communism in contemporary Poland, it seems to me that Maciej Kozlowski missed at least one important turn while making his argument: his claim that Poland was a religiously tolerant nation.

While it may be correct to portray Poland as relatively tolerant during the 16th and 17th centuries, more modern history reveals the opposite in relation to its Jewish population. Endemic anti-Semitism, sometimes sponsored by the government and frequently tolerated by it, has been a fact of life in Poland for several hundred years. As recently as 1968, in what may be the most ridiculous fit of European anti-Semitism since World War II, the Polish government blamed Poland's few remaining Jews (less than 30,000) for fomenting the protests rightfully engaged in by Mr. Kozlowski, his fellow students and workers.

My Jewish grandparents came to this country from Poland because they were unable to obtain there either economic or political security and because Jews in Poland were subject to periodic episodes of extortion, arson, assault and murder by fellow Poles. The authorities—civil and religious—turned a blind eye. Given several centuries of this systematic debasement of the Jew as human being in Poland, it becomes clear why Poland became the killing field of choice for the Nazis (Jews from as far away as Holland, Scandinavia and France were transported there to be gassed) and why Poland's 3,000,000 Jews were literally wiped out, something that did not occur in certain other European countries —Denmark, for example—where there existed true traditions of tolerance and where the population resisted the Nazi intent on butchery of Jewish citizens. In Poland there was little protest, little help for the Warsaw ghetto rebels, and after the war there were pogroms directed against survivors of the camps.

This is not to say that gentile Poles did not themselves suffer considerably under the Nazis—they too were gassed and shot—or that there were not Poles who risked their lives to hide Jews or aid their escape; but that Mr. Kozlowski, in seeming aid of his thesis, represents the extermination of Polish Jewry as Hitler's work entirely, obscures the facts as they are known. Sorry to say, but Hitler's message fell on mostly fertile ground in Poland, a country about which there may be many things to admire, but which cannot serve any thinking person as a model of religious tolerance unless one construes that this tolerance need not apply to Jews.

J. Fay
San Rafael, California

Ultimate responsibility

I read with interest your article, "Military Presence," in the Winter 1987 issue. It appears that you received only letters supporting ROTC.

The article reminded me of those ads for the Army on TV. You are led to believe that the Army teaches you how to swim and dance, is a place to learn brotherhood and play fun games in tanks. Left out is any discussion of the ultimate responsibility of soldiering: the killing of other human beings. I don't believe that the teaching of this responsibility has any place at BC or any other institution that tries to impart positive ethical standards.

John Went '66
Meriden, Connecticut

Leo McGovern, SJ

This letter is a small attempt to honor the life and memory of a man who loved deeply and gave freely.

Leo McGovern was a man with a capacity to appeal to many as a father figure, friend, advisor and man of God. His faith, humor and thoughtfulness conquered doubt and fear.

Fr. McGovern sought the best in us so that we may understand ourselves and God. Whether celebrating Mass, responding to a letter, or listening to those who came to him for advice and laughter, he concentrated on the good in all of us and the growth that results from the challenges of life.

Robert M. Hebeler '85
Cocoa Beach, Florida

Author's query

I am researching events at Boston College in the years 1966-1972, hoping to chronicle what happened politically, socially, religiously and educationally. I would be anxious to receive notes, memoirs or suggestions from participants, observers and alumni.

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UN's promise still alive, graduates told

Ambassador Vernon Walters is one of six honored at 111th Commencement Exercises

While the founding of the UN in 1945 raised "high hopes that have not yet been fully fulfilled," the UN will "stay the course" in working for world peace. That was the message delivered by UN Ambassador Vernon A. Walters to graduates and their guests at the University's 111th Commencement Exercises on May 18.

In accepting his Honorary Doctor of Laws degree, the U.S. ambassador to the United Nations told the 2,500 graduates and 20,000 family members and friends in Alumni Stadium that just as "the United Nations is still essential, not so much for what it has done, but for what it must do to make the world a place of peace and justice," so the graduates must have the courage to help better the world.

"Freedom to believe is the greatest freedom guaranteed by our Constitution," he said. "[But] to believe today requires true courage, rightly regarded as the greatest of human virtues since it makes all other virtues possible. Physical courage is quite common; true courage is much rarer. True courage is always lonely. It means swimming upstream, going on when others have either stopped fighting or given up. It means defending values that others mock and scorn."

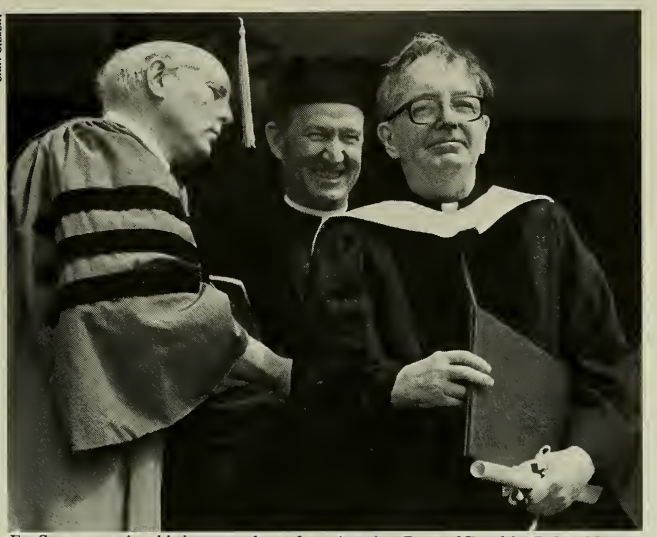
The day's events, including the awarding of five additional honorary degrees and the conferral of degrees upon graduating students, were marked as always by emotion and high spirits—though intermittent clouds lent an unseasonable nip to the air and gusty breezes pulled caps from unsuspecting heads and sent BC Band sheet music skimming across the stadium turf.

University President J. Donald Monan, SJ, assisted by Board of Trustees Chairman Judge David S. Nelson and Cardinal Bernard Law, awarded honorary degrees to Walters, as well as to former Irish Prime Minister Garret FitzGerald; University of Connecticut Nursing Professor Emeritus Josephine A. Dolan; Argonne National Laboratory Vice President for Research and University of Chicago Physics Professor Walter E. Massey; current Director and retired Chairman and CEO for John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co. John G. McElwee; and Francis Sweeney, SJ, longtime teacher, *Stylus* advisor and director of the University's Humanities Series.

As degrees were presented to stu-

JIM PELLEGRINI

Members of the Class of 1987 have a field day.


GARY GILBERT

Fr. Sweeney receives his honorary degree from Associate Dean of Faculties Robert Newton (left) and Fr. Monan.

dent representatives of each college and school, champagne corks flew over the sea of black caps, along with an occasional spray of the bubbly itself; and as a cluster of orange balloons was set adrift by degree recipients of the Graduate School of Social Work, white balloons awaiting similar release bobbed above the mortarboards of School of Nursing graduates. "Most-spirited" honors, however, went to School of Management graduates, who rose as one with a rousing cheer, sustained throughout SOM Dean Jack Neuhauser's presentation.

In his remarks, Fr. Monan said that from the moment the graduates had entered their freshman philosophy courses they were exposed to the University's ideal of human excellence. "Truth and the power of intellectual attainment" are the cornerstones of Boston College ideals and values, he said, but its "image of human excellence sets intelligence itself within a constellation of other values that have no less a part to play in human excellence—values of personal integrity, of love, of service to others and of abiding religious faith.

"As you leave Boston College," he concluded, "you bear in your hearts and in your aspirations the imprint of the culture that you gained within the circle of your own home and family; and you also bear the culture of Boston College. Because of that culture...the world will never be quite the same because of the difference that each of you will make."

Walters, echoing Fr. Monan's statements about the importance of personal values, told the graduates he always feels "slightly wistful" about commencements because he never had one; he "went to work at 16," then spent the next 54 years "trying to catch up."

Walters' remarks were punctuated by applause when he reminded the gathering that the United Nations was created in 1945, "to avoid for succeeding generations the scourge of war that twice in a lifetime of those present had afflicted the world."

Patricia Delaney

Michigan State dean named to head Education

Diana C. Pullin, associate dean for graduate studies of the College of Education at Michigan State University, has been named dean of the School of Education. She assumed her new position this summer, replacing Mary D. Griffin, who has chosen to return to the SOE teaching faculty.

"Dr. Pullin's broad experience at a variety of educational institutions will provide an original perspective for her leadership of our School of Education," said Fr. Monan in announcing the appointment.

Pullin's appointment is the culmination of a nationwide search that began last October. She holds bachelor's degrees in history and education from Grinnell College. She earned her master's and doctoral degrees in education, as well as a juris doctorate, from the University of Iowa.

Johns Hopkins professor appointed to O'Neill Chair

A leading scholar of the relationship between the presidency and the agencies of the executive branch has been named Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. Professor of American Politics for the fall 1987 semester. Francis E. Rourke, a professor of political science for 30 years at Johns Hopkins University, will be teaching an undergraduate course titled "Executive Politics and Policy Making" and completing work on a new book during his tenure.

Rourke is the author of six books, including *Bureaucracy, Politics and Public Policy*, among the most widely used books in American government classes across the country.

Q and A The state of our schools

Mary Griffin has been at the School of Education for 22 years—five as a professor, eight as associate dean, and the past nine as dean. On July 1, 1987, Griffin stepped down from the dean's chair to resume her teaching career. Staff writer Brian Doyle interviewed her in her office recently amid a flurry of packing-boxes.

BCM: Why do we respect school teachers less than we used to?

Griffin: Because cultural biases have changed. Decades ago not everyone went to school, and education was a sought-after privilege, an accomplishment. Teachers were respected as purveyors of knowledge. These days teachers don't get the automatic backing they once received, and blame for low scholastic achievement is immediately pinned on teachers.

BCM: Where *should* the blame be pinned?

Griffin: A number of places. "Social promotions"—students promoted to the next grade for their "psychological health" —over the past decade or so have left many students unable to cope with more complex classwork. Home life has changed, too; many students these days, especially in urban school districts, come from homes where parents don't monitor homework, reading and school projects as much as they did in the past. Parents should be as committed to education as teachers are.

LEE PELLEGRINI

BCM: How can parents tell if a teacher is good?

Griffin: Go sit in the class. The proof is in the product. A sensitive, caring person who can't make your child excited about learning is not a good teacher. Ask the principal about the teacher. Ask about performance. Check the records. Are the children in this teacher's class excited? Are they motivated to learn beyond the day's lesson? Go to a PTA meeting and ask other parents.

BCM: How about schools? How can you tell if a school is good?

Griffin: Walk right in the door and talk to the principal, the vice principal, the guidance counselors, the teachers. You wouldn't buy a car without test-driving it; why buy a school without trying it first? You have the right and the responsibility to ask questions. What are the graduation ratios? What schools do students attend after graduating? What guarantees can the administration offer you that your child will be taught to read? How does the school compare with other schools in the district? What's the attrition rate? Is the students' work in evidence anywhere?

BCM: What's the greatest problem facing our schools?

Griffin: The shortage of teachers, which many people either don't know about or don't particularly care about. There are several reasons for the shortage: first, teaching is not as lucrative as lawyering or doctoring. Fewer people enter the field, and the best often leave, drawn away by higher salaries in industry. Two, teachers get less respect from both students and parents than they got in the past. And three, I think the state and federal legislatures have done little to make the profession more attractive to prospective teachers.

BCM: You mean money?

Griffin: Yes, but there's hope. Legislation *is* changing at last. Massachusetts, California and Georgia are three states where the law has been changed to provide realistic incentives for new teachers to enter the public school systems. I also think students coming through education schools now are better-motivated than ever before. They have to be; everyone's already tried to talk them out of being teachers!

BCM: Do you think we ask too much of our schools?

Griffin: No, I don't. We *should* hold schools and teachers more accountable for our childrens' educations. But schools should also be allowed to be creative; far too many have their hands tied by state boards of education, which, for example, issue strict lists of books to be used in schools. Very few schools can create their own independent curricula. That's an enormous problem. ■

MORALITY AND THE MARKETPLACE

Responses to the bishops' letter on the economy

Five years in the making, the American bishops' pastoral on the economy, formally titled "Economic Justice for All: Catholic Social Teaching and the U.S. Economy," was issued in November, 1986.

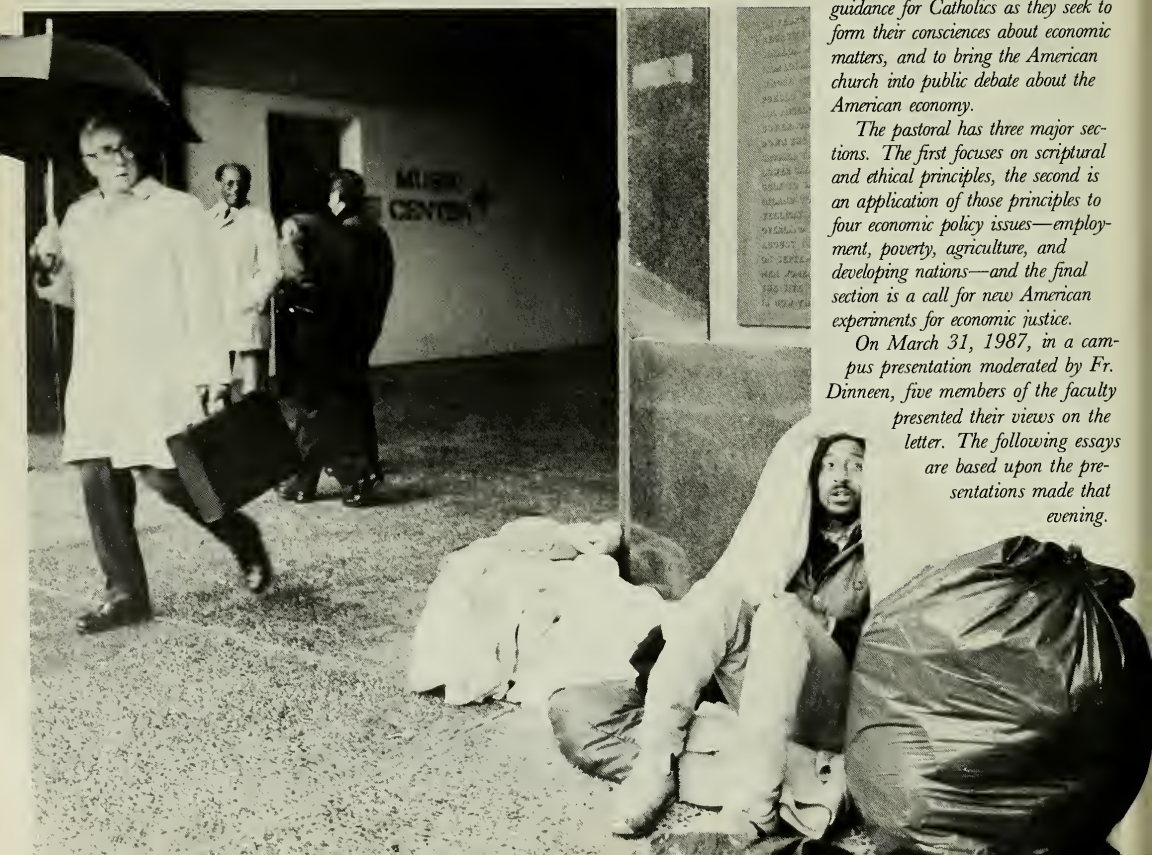
The 183-page pastoral was principally the work of a five-man committee chaired by Archbishop Rembert Weakland, OSB, of Milwaukee that took testimony from experts on theology, ethics, economics, sociology, business, labor and developing nations.

According to University Chaplain John Dinneen, SJ, "The impetus behind the letter was Vatican II, which argued that the split between the faith we profess and the pattern of our daily lives is a serious error. What we do Monday through Friday should not be divorced from what we do on Sunday, hence the pastoral on peace, and this pastoral on what we do in the marketplace."

The purpose of the pastoral was to provide guidance for Catholics as they seek to form their consciences about economic matters, and to bring the American church into public debate about the American economy.

The pastoral has three major sections. The first focuses on scriptural and ethical principles, the second is an application of those principles to four economic policy issues—employment, poverty, agriculture, and developing nations—and the final section is a call for new American experiments for economic justice.

On March 31, 1987, in a campus presentation moderated by Fr. Dinneen, five members of the faculty presented their views on the letter. The following essays are based upon the presentations made that evening.



The conflict between how the bishops say that men should behave and how the theorists of our political and economic system say that men do behave is a tension in the letter that is not fully reconciled.

FRANCIS MCLAUGHLIN

LONG ISLAND SHELTER, BOSTON
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The most striking and moving paragraphs in the bishops' letter are those which call for a continuing effort at personal conversion to a way of life that is antithetical to much of modern life and countercultural in a fundamental way. In the words of the letter:

...we must be people after God's own heart, bonded by the spirit, sustaining one another in love, setting our hearts on God's kingdom, committing ourselves to solidarity with those who suffer, working for peace and justice, acting as a sign of Christ's love and justice in the world...

This language and similar language in other parts of the letter calls upon Americans to transform their behavior radically. If Americans really respond to this call and change their behavior in the way that this language calls for, much of contemporary economic theory—based on the assumption that men act primarily in their own self interest—may no longer be useful in understanding economic behavior.

This is an important point. The skepticism of some economists about our collective ability to deal with these problems in the way that the bishops call for is based on a view that men act primarily, as Adam Smith said, from self-regarding motives. The market system is seen as channeling these motives in such ways that people end up serving fairly well the needs of other people. But economists believe that policies designed to improve the performance of the economy have to reflect the fact that most people are not going to act in the way the bishops say they should act. Economists believe that if policies are constructed on the assumption that people are not going to act in self-interested ways, not only will the expected and hoped-for results not be achieved, but the economy and the society will be worse off than they were before these policies were instituted.

What this means is that real progress toward the solution of the problems that the bishops call to our attention may have to await the conversion that the bishops call for. In a world where self interest continues to dominate behavior, tax and transfer policies and various government expenditure programs will not always affect people's behavior in ways that augment collective economic welfare and make it easier to provide a decent standard of living for everyone in the population.

The fundamental conflict between how the bishops say that men should behave and how the theorists of our political and economic system say that men do behave is a tension in the letter that is not fully reconciled. In fact it may not be possible to reconcile it. The thinkers that have influenced the development of our economic and political life focused on the development of a system that remedied "for the defect of better motives." They did not expect to construct a perfect system, but they thought the system they did construct was the best solution for imperfect and sinful men. The bishops believe we can do better for the poor even within the limits of that system. But they are also calling on men and women to transcend the low level of behavior that caused the political and economic thinkers of the 18th century to satisfy themselves with a system that channeled and controlled men's and women's selfish propensities rather than hoping for a fundamental improvement in their behavior.

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HOMELESS, LOS ANGELES
AP/Wide World Photo

The letter's objectives are noble, but the policy recommendations which flow from an assertion of economic rights are as likely to counterproductive as to be helpful.

HAROLD PETERSEN

While I appreciate the bishops' efforts to provide a basis for economic rights grounded in scripture and church teachings, and I admire the logic of the argument, I remain unconvinced with respect to policy recommendations.

I concede that my reservations may come from my conservative outlook and a concern that this assertion of rights may be used by others as a lever to gain political advantage. But I also think that the general reaction to the bishops' letter indicates that I'm not alone in my reluctance to embrace its recommendations.

First, what are rights? Rights are claims asserted by individuals to either behavior or property. Rights are under the protection, if necessary, of some governing authority, and they are also secured by broad support throughout society.

Some of my rights as an American are the right to vote, the right to free speech, the right to freedom of assembly and the right to freedom of religion. These are rights which not only imply my freedom to act in my own behalf, but also my freedom from interference on the part of others. I can make a claim upon the states to protect my rights, or to stop others from interfering with them.

Rights that come from natural law are rights which accrue to us as human beings, as individuals. Those natural rights are ours, with no questions asked and no demands placed upon us, save an obligation to behave in a manner that respects the rights of others.

The focus of the bishops' letter is on the human being, who is created in the image of God, and as such possesses immense dignity. As human beings we have been entrusted and empowered to carry on the work of God's creation and the expression of God's love through Christ. We are responsible for protecting the environment, for example; it is our responsibility to avoid despoiling it or blowing it up. We are expected to use our gifts as creatively and energetically as we can, but not just for ourselves and not at the expense of others. Our rights to private property, and even the fruits of our own labor, are tempered by a responsibility toward others.

All these responsibilities have profound consequences in the ways we conduct our lives and our businesses. As the bishops point out, the most profound of these consequences is our duty to remember that every person is a human being, possessed of dignity and entitled to be treated with respect. I find this part of the letter clear, convincing and compelling.

But then the bishops go on to say that as human beings we have certain rights of participation, and these rights flow from our essence as human beings. If we have a responsibility to pursue the work of God's creation, then surely we must have access to what is required to participate in a meaningful way. We must have the opportunity to live in dignity, to be able to work, to have a job. The right of equal access to resources is given by God, as is the right to participation, and those who cannot reasonably be expected to work have a right to an income sufficient for dignified life.

I have no quarrel with this from a logical point of view, but I have great reservations when we begin to apply it in terms of economic policy. Rights are essentially demands for what one is justly due. And rights, if they accrue to individuals, must be universal. But can that universality be achieved? Can we really assure jobs to everyone who wants to work? Can we assure to all human beings enough income to live with dignity? These are wonderful aspirations, but is it productive to assert as rights what we may not be able to achieve?

Take, for example, full employment. The Employment Act of 1946 placed the government on record as obligated to do what it can to promote maximum employment, production, and purchasing power. The law doesn't say *full* employment, though, and I think there is a good reason why. The difficulty is that we don't know how to put everyone to work without accelerating inflation. And we don't know how to curb inflation without throwing people out of work.

If we recognize a right to a job, can we also choose to curb inflation, knowing we'll throw people out of work? We could, of course, extend the notion of eminent do-

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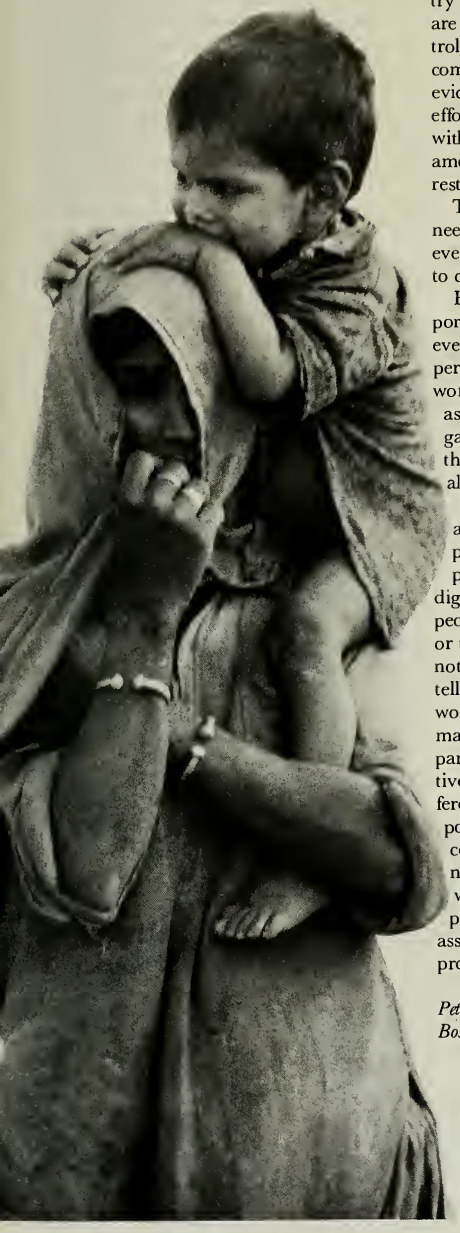

main, by which government takes a person's property to pursue social purposes but compensates the person for the loss. We could try giving fair compensation to people who are thrown out of work in our fight to control inflation. But fair compensation must be compensation for full economic loss, and the evidence of the past 40 years reveals that our efforts to make unemployment easier to live with have ironically seemed to increase the amount of unemployment required to restrain inflation.

To our great regret, it appears that we need a certain amount of insecurity, and even misery, to induce the restraint required to control inflation.

How do we respond? By providing support, of course, but on terms that preserve every incentive for finding a job, and by persevering in our efforts to make the system work better. But what do we gain from an assertion of rights to a job? Do we simply gain endless litigation in efforts to secure those rights? Is it possible to secure them for all?

We have a similar problem with rights of access for people who can't reasonably be expected to work. The bishops assert that people have a right to enough income to live in dignity. That dignity comes through a job, if people can reasonably be expected to work, or through provision of income if they cannot. The difficulty is that we cannot easily tell just who can reasonably be expected to work and who cannot. We clearly need to maintain incentives to work and save on the part of those who are able, and those incentives are strong only if they make a difference to one's material well being. At this point we do not know how to provide a decent standard for all, through grants if necessary, and yet maintain incentives to work. The objectives are noble, but the policy recommendations which flow from an assertion of rights are as likely to be counterproductive as to be helpful.

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The preferential option for the poor rubs us the wrong way. As the ethicist Richard de George says, certainly it's unjust to prefer the well-to-do, but isn't it equally unjust to prefer the poor?

GERALD CAVANAGH, SJ

The major contributions of the letter are that it gave us a model of participation in church teaching and brought issues of poverty, unemployment, and the poor in Third World countries into the public forum when nobody was talking about them.

Before the first draft was written, more than 153 people were heard in testimony. These included several Nobel prize winners in economics, several past chairmen of the President's Council of Economic Advisors, business executives, labor leaders, activists, poor people, single parents, people on the political spectrum from Michael Novak and William Simon to John Kenneth Galbraith.

When work on the second draft began, the five bishops and seven consultants writing the letter had 10,000 pages of comments and suggestions that were contributed by all of us. Moreover, the letter changed dramatically as a result of those suggestions, marking the first time in the history of the Catholic Church that any official teaching has ever asked for response and incorporated that response into a document. That's a real achievement, a particularly American contribution, a contribution of the Holy Spirit and democracy, and I think we've changed ecclesiology as a result.

As for content, one item that was much debated is the preferential option for the poor. That rubs us the wrong way. As the ethicist Richard de George says, certainly it's unjust to prefer the well-to-do, but isn't it equally unjust to prefer the poor? That was a very difficult issue for the bishops. Were they appearing to pit the poor against the middle class? They decided to stay with the terminology, but placed it in a context of community. They said if any one significant segment of a society is hurting, is without work, food or shelter, all of us hurt, because we're part of a whole. That is a biblical notion, and our notion of church. It's not a very American notion, unfortunately.

FARM SALE, RURAL PENNSYLVANIA
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Then there is the issue of cooperation, collaboration and participation. In the first draft, this was one of four policy areas delineated by the bishops. In the final version, it became its own chapter for several reasons, one of which is that the bishops thought it important enough to deserve a separate chapter. The bishops suggest that we be more active or creative here; and this coincides with new programs in the business community: management by walking around, flex-time, quality of worklife, employee involvement programs, employee stock ownership plans—all of which are participative.

One difficulty I have with the letter is that the bishops chose not to speak about business and the corporation. What they talk about are citizens and government, but there's little about the firm. As a result, what we have in the letter is a superb discussion of distribution of goods, but very little on productivity and production. I don't think you can critique an economy if you don't talk about productivity, and how you achieve it. I think the bishops here missed a marvelous opportunity to talk about the spirituality of the workaday world.

What did the business community say about the letter? Initially, business was afraid this was going to be a socialist or a Marxist manifesto. The bishops, however, surprised many of the more right-wing business people; in fact, most of the commentary in business periodicals was rather favorable. After the first draft was released, the editorial in *Business Week* was titled "How to Improve the Bishops' Letter." And members of the business community did offer suggestions.

James Burke, chairman of Johnson & Johnson, said that while he supports the bishops as they lay down principles for the creation of a more humane society, he hopes we don't take the bishops' letter as license to constrain firms. The way to create jobs, he said, is to allow easy entry and exit for new businesses. In the U.S. there was a net gain of 27 million jobs from 1970 to now, he said. With roughly the same population, Europe lost jobs during that period, and Burke suggests that one of the reasons Europe lost jobs was the many legislative restrictions on plant closings and openings.

Thomas Johnson, president of Chemical Bank and also a supporter of the letter, noted that if we're going to provide jobs and welfare, we must make sure first that we

have a healthy economy. He says, "The specter of the world's richest nation, the U.S., importing capital from other nations to finance current consumption, is a moral travesty in a capital short world. Failure to manage our nation's finances the way each of us knows we must manage the finances of our businesses and our families will leave an ever-widening gap between the rich and the poor, and a diminishing claim to moral leadership in the world for us." He is talking about the budget and balance of trade deficits and criticizing them more severely than the bishops did.

In speaking about these issues, there's an inherent difficulty for Christians that isn't much discussed in the bishops' letter: how do you resolve the conflict between simplicity of lifestyle that Jesus calls for and the call for economic growth that brings new jobs? How do we get those together? This is unresolved in the letter. It's unresolved in our own minds, too, I suspect.

Fr. Cavanagh, a professor of management at the University of Detroit, was the 1986-87 Gasson Professor at Boston College.

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PAUL SCHERVISH

The bishops' pastoral letter is a religious document, not an economic one. In fact, it implies that economists retain no more a privilege to speak about the economy than sociologists do to instruct us on social life or political scientists do to direct our voting.

As a religious document, the letter challenges the notion that there are inexorable economic laws that dictate the ethics and behavior of Americans. It's not an inexorable law, for example, that inflation must increase as unemployment decreases, or vice versa. The bishops maintain that economic life is ruled by individual and social choices; every economic transaction is a pact between decision-making human beings. Therefore, economic morality is located within a "political economic context," a term used by the bishops to denote how economic life is inextricably related to the social relations of power. And because decisions about power shape the economy, the economy, in turn, is subject to calls for a more profound economic morality.

Long ago, Adam Smith hypothesized that competitive markets in which persons and enterprises pursue their self-interests will, in fact, produce the common good. In addition, he and his intellectual successors specified a set of assumptions that must be fulfilled for such competitive self-interest to achieve the common good. By far the most important of these assumptions was that economic transactions in labor and product markets occur between actors endowed with equal or countervailing power.

Modern research, however, reveals that these relations of bargaining power are often *not* equal. The bishops recognize this and argue that although the state cannot guarantee the communal nature of the economy, neither does—nor can—the market.

LAFAYETTE PARK, WASHINGTON, D.C. *AP/Wide World Photo*

In fact, the pastoral letter bemoans the inadequacy of the mainstream American ethic that claims economic utilitarianism automatically produces the common good. The bishops contend that the U.S. economy, especially the market system, has *not* ensured the common good, has led to "the scandal of increasing poverty." The bishops are not claiming that the market plays a totally negative role; they only argue that it no longer *guarantees* the social or communal content of economic life.

And so the bishops call for a new religious morality to serve as the basis for ensuring the social character of the economy. This economic morality is to be applied to the immediate problems of low wages, unemployment, poverty, welfare reform, economic inequality, farm problems, and the international economic order. The pastoral also calls for a more fundamental application of this new economic morality to long-term structural change, change that the bishops hope will remove the kinds of devastating poverty that they call scandalous in this letter.

To effect this change, the bishops specify a number of key elements of what they term "the new American experiment." This is not a call for socialism; rather, it's a call for a morally constrained capitalism.

The bishops have in mind a new system in which the traditional principle of voluntary stewardship holds less sway. The principle of stewardship exhorts persons of property and wealth to follow the rudimentary norms of distributive justice. However, it provides little direction for instilling structural justice whereby communal economic outcomes are ensured on the basis of human rights. And so the bishops call for institutionalizing forms of cooperative activity like profit-sharing, quality of work life innovations, worker stock-ownership plans, and worker involvement in managerial decision-making. They call for local and regional cooperation, as well as the development of national and international economic planning. In a word, they call for increased participative decision-making at the lowest possible level, the firm, and then at the local, regional, national, and international levels.

Underlying all this is an explicit call for religious conversion as the primary cause in producing a just economy. The transformation of social structures begins with and is always accompanied by a conversion of the heart, say the bishops. The renunciation of self-centered desires in entering into a discipleship with Christ is the key to that

transformation. The bishops see each individual conscience as a battle ground between moral utilitarianism and biblical ethics. They challenge us to live out a deeper economic morality whereby we encounter God and ourselves in a new way.

Prayer and worship, then, become the foundation to accomplish four tasks: evaluation of the nature of our daily economic meanings and practices; examination of the competing economic pressures and ethics that shape these economic meanings and practices; continual review of our all-too-common tendency to segregate deeper religious convictions from economic activity; and constant attention to the deeper personal and social ideals that are destroyed or abandoned under the pressures of utilitarianism. How we carry out even the smallest economic decisions is crucial to the deepening of public and private virtue and to our relation to God.

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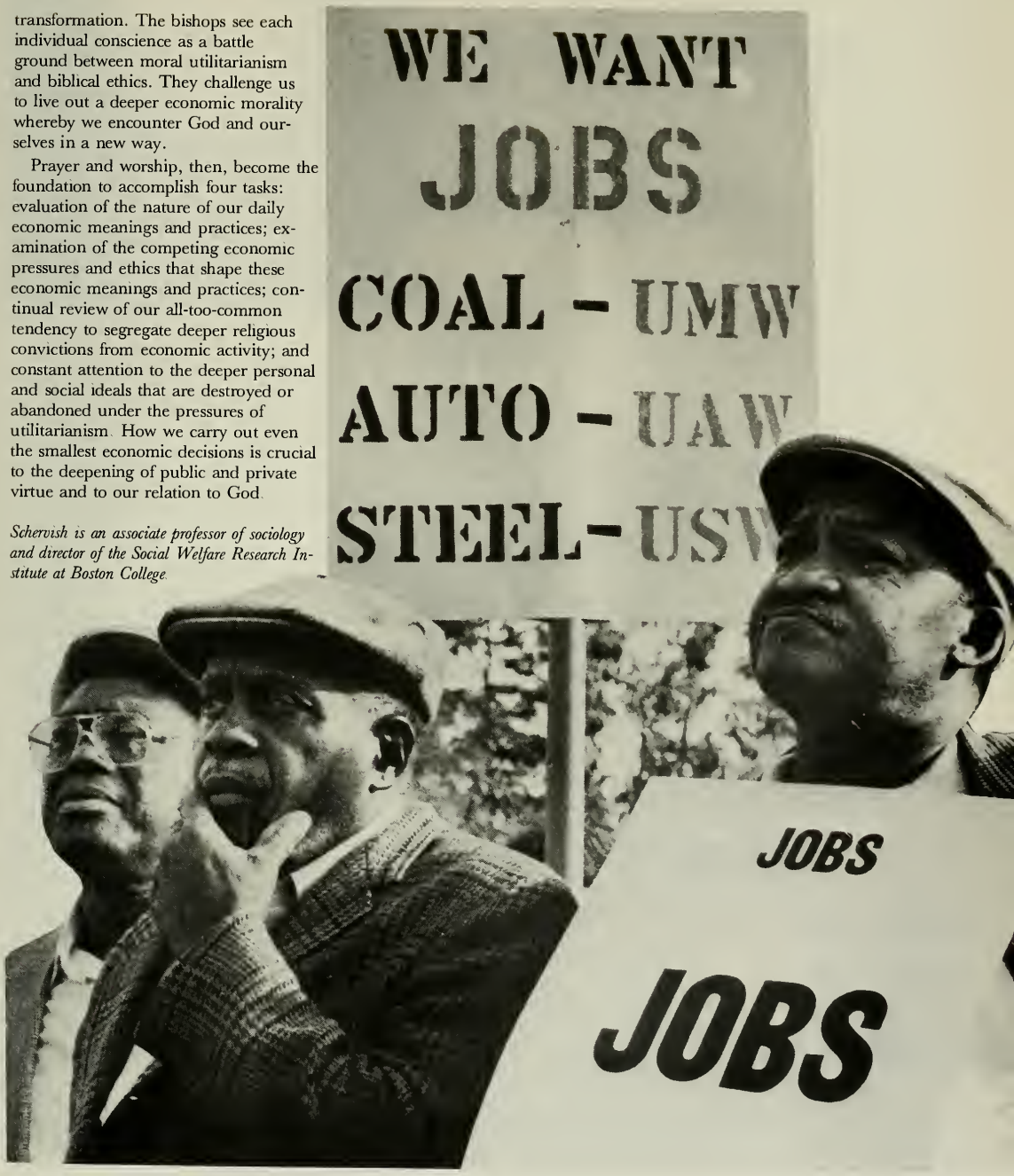

Reconciling insights from the American Constitutional tradition and the Catholic tradition of social ethics is a difficult task. It's this task of source of integration with which the pastoral is struggling.

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This document is about the Catholic social tradition, which thoroughly informs it, gives it continuity with the modern papacy, and in many ways connects the modern Catholic with the thought of Thomas Aquinas.

This tradition of Catholic social teaching, at least in its modern version, reaches back to Pope Leo XIII and his 1891 encyclical *Rerum Novarum,* or "On the Condition of Labor." The bishops' letter addresses many of the same concerns that Leo dealt with: the nature of economic and political institutions; how well such institutions work; how fair they are to the members of society that participate in them; the merits and disadvantages of such competing social and political systems as socialism, democracy, and capitalism; and specific problems within those systems, such as the right to unionize, the rights of workers and the right to private property.

Indeed, the basic principles of this document are drawn from three distinct sources within the American Catholic social tradition. One is the history of Catholic social teaching itself, especially the modern papal social encyclicals. Another is the American political tradition, which also uses the language of rights, duty and justice. A third source—relatively new in Roman Catholic teaching—is scripture, to which reference is made with phrases such as "option for the poor" or "biblical justice."

Although these sources can yield common rhetoric about justice, rights and duty—especially justice—the three are different in their foundations and their presuppositions, and therefore there's always the rather difficult task of reconciling the insights from, for example, the Old Testament and New Testament, or the American Constitutional tradition and the Catholic tradition of social ethics. I think it's this task of source integration with which the pastoral is struggling, and with which we must struggle, too, when trying to understand the bishops' intent.

Within this Catholic social tradition there is a great deal of flexibility but also elements that are constant and give this tradition shape. The most important of these is the idea of an objective moral order, a natural law. Rights and duties are not just created by legal systems; they belong to us by virtue of our very humanity.

Another constant is that rights can't be only autonomous claims; they exist within a view of society as a whole, in which the obligation of the individual is to participate.

Thirdly, rights and duties are always related in this tradition. Rights exist in order to fulfill duty. You don't just have a right to vote; you also have a duty to participate in the political process. You don't just have a right to employment; you have a duty to support your family, to seek your own education.

A fourth constant in this tradition is the idea that these rights and duties are both economic and civil: they apply both to the body and to the spirit, both to material welfare and to liberty.

We know, and the pastoral letter itself reminds us, that government intervention has a role in this socially conscious Catholic tradition. When rights and duties are not being defined and fulfilled adequately, or the common good is not being served, then the government has a duty to intervene in order to improve social relationships. At the same time, however, there has to be a balance between government interference and the autonomy of subsidiary groups—such as local government, civic and religious organizations, and the family—within society. Admittedly that balance is often hard to achieve.

I think the bishops' pastoral letter wants to appeal especially to the American political tradition, to which the pastoral letter is indebted for much of its language. But that American political tradition emanates from a somewhat different view of the person, in which sociality is downplayed and individual rights are accentuated. And that creates a tension, I think, between this pastoral letter and the cultural context it wants to address—and should try to address.

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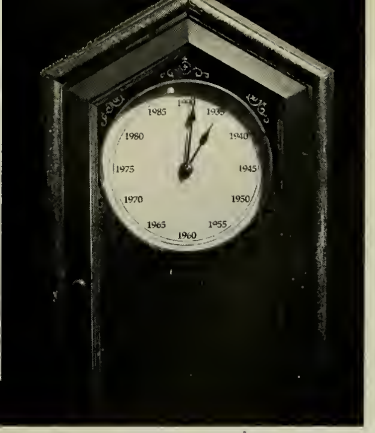
In Our Time

Best of times. Worst of times. Times that try men's souls. Times of our lives. Wartime. Forgotten times. Times that are a-changin'. Good old times. Hard times. Reflections on four American generations.



Everything to gain

By Joseph G. Brennan

Angels need no syllogisms."

That's what Fr. Fritz Boehm (he was a noble soul) said when he read the outline of my commencement speech as salutatorian of the Class of 1933. Of course I knew that Thomas Aquinas had laid it down that angels gain their knowledge intuitively and do not require a middle term with which to compare major and minor. But what Fr. Boehm really meant was, "Take those syllogisms out of your speech. It sounds as if you're a sixty-year-old professor overdue for retirement."

I was 22. Yet even with the syllogisms deleted, the oration I delivered on that beautiful June day to the outdoor audience—including His Eminence William Cardinal O'Connell himself—was hopelessly pedantic. In those days the *Boston Globe* printed in full the commencement speech texts of the Boston College valedictorian and salutatorian. Now, reading over the yellowed clipping, I shiver with embarrassment:

We see our Nation, grown in dimensions and power far beyond the wildest dreams of its founders and yet, withal, a nation today floundering helplessly in the grip of actual suffering. We see today something which once would have been considered a delirious impossibility—a people poverty-stricken where there is too much wealth, going barefoot where there are too many shoes, starving where there is too much food—the most absurd anomaly, the most hopeless paradox in the history of the world.

There's richness for you!

All the same, the Great Depression we graduated into was even by definition no small thing. I remember going down to the Boston Five Cent Savings Bank intending to take out my balance of $27.50 for fear I would lose it if I delayed. But I turned back when I saw the line stretching two blocks around Providence Street, a straining file of frightened depositors. People lost their jobs right and left, and in those days you needed a job if you wanted to eat. Business executives out of work ran errands for $11 a week. Yes, and financial men really did commit suicide; the treasurer of E. H. Rollins & Co. where my sister Catherine worked, discreetly shot himself. Not in the office, but at home.

But here's the important thing many forget. For My Generation (excuse the expression), the Depression was a time of opportunity. Little sympathy should be wasted on oldsters who bore young people with their, "Now when *I* graduated from college, I was lucky to get a time-keeper's job on the WPA, etc." True, our world was broken up more than a bit, but one could still make something of the pieces in a way the Youth of Today simply cannot do. No fault of theirs. Today everything is nicely tied up, expensive, provided for, regulated, affluent and impossible. Sophomore Mary Jane Smith drives an '86 Corvette because her grandfather (St. Peter's '33) cleaned floors in a lunch counter and later took over the business and expanded it mightily. It's a real '87 Corvette I have in mind, for I was driven to a lecture in it by Mary Jane's boyfriend. The thundering car had a dashboard that lit up with lights like the control panels of a Lockheed 1109 and, like Woody Allen, I asked if we were powered by plutonium. Sitting back against the rich black leather, I mused on the fun it was back in '33 riding down to the Cape with classmate Johnnie Moynahan in his kid brother Paul's Model A. There was something terribly wrong with its radiator, such that at intervals we had to pull over to pour cornmeal down into it and then had to stop 10 miles farther on to look on sympathetically while the poor heaving Ford vomited.

My Depression opportunity came by way of beer. Thanks to FDR, beer came back legally two months before we graduated (whiskey and recognition of the Soviet Union would follow), and my father was able to put away his metal vat, siphon, and hops bag. Beer joints were proliferating and they needed piano players. I was hired at $12 a week to labor at the piano in the taproom of the seedy Langham Hotel near the Northampton Street El stop.

South End beer drinkers were happy

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and liked to sing. They sang "Frivolous Sal" and "Southie Is My Home Town." Once a jumped-up blonde named Leila (pronounced Lee-eye-la), irate at my refusal to play "It's Only a Shanty In Old Shanty Town" a third time and publicly to kiss her while doing it, grabbed my tie (the last I wore at *that* piano) and tried to strangle me. Brave Southies came to my rescue and then dropped dimes into my little dish on the piano.

I never had piano lessons, but I did have some on the cello, so in the summer of 1934 I took my cello up to a boy's camp in Fryeburg, Maine, on the Saco River. They had hired me for $100 for the season and told me to bring my cello, for then I would be known as music counselor. When I got there nobody wanted to hear the cello and they already had someone to play the camp piano. So they made me a lifeguard. At the time I did not know how to swim, so I pretended, and splashing about in the river Saco like Moby Dick in his flurry, I actually taught myself how. I didn't stay long at Indian Acres. The camp song:

On the winding river Saco
Is a camp that we all love,
Dear old I-A! Dear old I-A!

got on my nerves so that when a phone call came for me that there was a job as a cello player on the White Star Line's *SS Majestic* sailing from New York in a couple of days, I left an apologetic note for the camp director, stashed my cello and pack in a canoe and at five one morning furtively paddled down to Fryeburg town to catch the bus for Portland.

SS Majestic advertised itself as the Largest Ship in the World. Formerly the German liner Bismarck, it was taken over by the British after World War I. Our little orchestra under Thornton ("Ted") Steele played third class, a sort of upgraded steerage. Unlike the bands in first and in tourist class, we got no pay from White Star, depending instead on a voluntary collection from third class passengers at the end of the voyage at Cherbourg or Southampton. The polyglot voyagers of third generously put all their spare change in the hat (to this day I have not figured out what a square silver piece with a hole in it was worth or what country it came from) and we could take time off to ride the train from Cherbourg to Paris. In our compartment an Austrian businessman told us positively that Adolf Hitler (he came to power two months before our graduation) was "the laughing stock of Europe." This, when just weeks before, the Fuehrer and his henchmen had slaughtered Roehm and most of his top SA associates in the Night of the Long Knives, clearing the way for implementation of some of Hitler's more ambitious plans.

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In due course, Hitler and others caught up with us, but up to that time few of us had much interest in the international situation. The College curriculum of 1929-33 had little in the way of studies in international relations beyond history professor Harry Doyle's lectures on the doings of Charles the Bald and Peppin the Short (he neglected my favorite Norseman, Ulf the Unwashed). We were all isolationists *avant la lettre.*

After Pearl Harbor, most of us found ourselves involved in the war in one way or another. Some of us died in the Pacific or in Italy. Others survived to become admirals or generals. John Moynahan, liaison to General MacArthur's staff, made colonel's rank; his brother Paul, he of the upchucking Model A, made POW in Germany. I was a Johnny-come-lately to the war, not making it until 1943

(the Navy was reluctant to commission a junior philosophy professor and the Marines wouldn't). Finally managing to wangle a commission in the Navy, I spent nearly two years in the Mediterranean, not seeing my second child until he was 14 months old. It wasn't a hard war for me, mostly support duty in North Africa and Italy, participating in only one invasion, that of Southern France in August 1944. Nothing like the experience of my son Mario who left college in the mid-1960s to volunteer for two tours in Vietnam. As an Army staff sergeant, he was twice wounded, decorated, returning to nearly a year in Walter Reed hospital, then mildly radicalizing. His peace-loving brother Colin, the one I didn't see until he was 14 months old, paid his dues in the Peace Corps, isolated for two years in a remote mountain village in Colombia.

Enough already! More? Something about Changing Views on Education, Religion, Minorities, the Soviet Threat, Human Rights, the Role of Women? I answer as did old vaudevillian J.C. Flippen, who toured the Keith-Orpheum circuit in 1928-29, playing his role of medicine con man selling his stuff to the rubes:

Ya say y'ain't satisfied. Ya say it ain't enough.
Ya say ya want more for your money.
All right folks, just a moment.
(Get away from me, boys—ya bother me!)

THE BETTMAN ARCHIVE

Education? We had Latin, Greek, and English (rhetoric sophomore year) plus chemistry; philosophy (lots), history and physics. Only a couple of electives available. Narrow? Yes, in a way, and no college now, Jesuit or otherwise, could get away with it. All the same, Boston College sent us out into the "real world" (what a joke! the College was the real world) not with a complete grounding in the humanities, perhaps, but with some notion of what the humanities meant. Add to that a little expertise in good classical material, and some polite acquaintance with Latin and Greek language. Today, by contrast, we stand exposed to the fallout of the Ethics Explosion, with Harvard Business School the Vatican of Business Ethics and corporations hiring professors of moral philosophy at a salary the Sophists of ancient Greece would sell out Athens for. Even used car dealers, a race often unjustly accused of moral insensitivity, have activated a code of Ethical Selling.

But ethics cannot be pulled out of a hat and taught as a supplement to computer science, corporate decision making, or the junior high enrichment program. Hard to fake the teaching of moral philosophy without a decent foundation in the humanities; for in them lie embedded 2,400 years of art, literature, poetry, drama, philosophy and religion fashioned out of the heart-stuff of moral ideals and moral conflict. Compared with that modest humanistic initiation we got at the Heights more than 50 years ago, the soggy load of what passes for "Education in Values" today seems amateurish and jejune, no matter how much ungainly sincerity lies behind current attempts to educate schoolchildren and IBM executives in "ethics" or (perish the word) "Values."

Religion? I've always stood just a scrap to the left of Proust's friend the Abbe Mugnier who, asked by a duchess if he believed in Hell, replied,

"Of course. Since Holy Church teaches it. But I don't believe there's anyone in it!" The Depression taught us, among other things, to stick. If you had a job you stuck to it. Maybe that's one reason why even those of us who are skeptical worldlings stuck with our religion. For all I know I may have excommunicated myself seven times from Holy Church, but I would never dream of putting myself down as anything but a Catholic. "My child, believe what you can," says a kindly nun in one of Ford Madox Ford's novels, "and let the theologians worry about the rest." Some of us do, however, miss the bad old things they took out of the Church after Vatican II. Like the Holy Office and the Index of Forbidden Books. As late as 1952 they put dear old Gide (he *was* a devious rascal) on the Index: "*...in Indicem liborum prohibitorum inseranda mandarunt Opera Omnia ANDREAE GIDE.*"

Even so do I contemn that scholarly spoilsport, that pedantic ferret who discovered that Saint Philomena was only a grammatical mistake. (It seems somebody misread a Greek inscription on a Catacomb wall.)

As for Marriage and the Family, well, it just might be that the old Depression fear attached to not sticking had something to do with the lasting marriages of Our Generation. Of course, other elements came into play—love, maybe, and a sense of loyalty. Today there is hardly one proposition asserted by the Women's Movement that I do not agree with. (Only I wish they'd stop talking about "Gender"—that *is* a grammatical mistake!) It is clear to me now that if my wife Mary had not stayed home for nearly 50 years looking after house and children I could not have sailed through 50 years of college and university teaching, book and article writing, all that bashing off to fun seminars and sabbaticals abroad. Most males of Our Generation took the role of wives for granted. Today I'm not so sure we were entirely in the right.

One last drifting of the past down to the present, from playing the piano in Boston joints in the '30s to doing the same today for the annual international Dress Show at the Naval War College, the institution that picked me up when I became a retired officer of Columbia University.

The International Dress Show is staged by the wives of the officers of the Naval Command College, a group of 35 high-ranking foreign officers (one U.S. officer attached) who study for a year at the Naval War College. The ladies wear beautiful clothes for the event, most of them national costumes from their native lands. A year or so ago, a small snag held us up at dress rehearsal. A noble lady from an exotic country planned to wear an especially lovely costume derived from her ancient culture. At the dress rehearsal she spotted me at the piano waiting to play something dimly appropriate like "The Kashmiri Love Song" or "The Burmese Fisherman's Farewell" for her graceful walk down the runway. Suddenly it occurred to her that the strict religious teaching of her country required that no man should see her in this particular dress—it had an arcane religious significance. What to do? To hold my eyes shut for the interval was difficult; to turn the piano so my back was to her would be awkward. Consider the admirable pragmatism of the American officer's wife who called, "Why don't we just put a paper bag over his head?" Happily the matter was resolved when the lady consulted her husband who assured her that the strict rule did not apply where the male in question had the status of Elder Sage.

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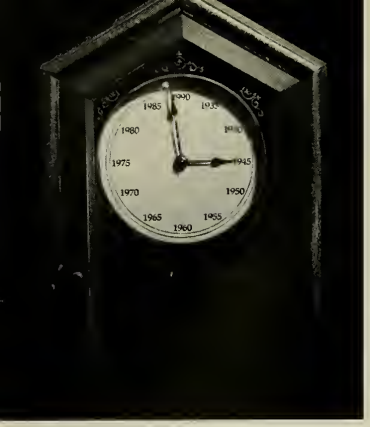

Sons of the regiment

By P. Albert Duhamel

The way we were in my Commencement June of 1941—the month Lou Gehrig died, three months after Franklin D. Roosevelt's third inauguration, the year Benny Goodman held forth nightly at New York's Hotel Pennsylvania—was hopeful of finding some kind of a job and intellectually perhaps a bit smug.

Though none of the 350 of us graduating from Holy Cross could be said to have grown up in a normal economy, and it would not be until the United States actually entered World War II that the country would begin feeling the effects of a new prosperity ($1,500 was then the average annual wage), we all were pretty sure that, for the first time since the start of the Great Depression, there were jobs to be had. And having, among other accomplishments, read through some of the Pocket Book paperbacks that were first published that year, we thought we knew where we were and where we were going.

Of course we understood that between the systematic scholastic philosophy we were taught as part of a curriculum that allowed only four electives, and the so-called "real" world we were entering, there were some discrepancies; but that did not seem frightening. Our ethics classes had resolved all problems, from birth control in Boston to a living wage in Baltimore, and the subject for the Senior Prize essay was "the Good Pagan's Failure," which suggested that, with some small adjustments, we would not.

The jobs we sought were not those offering open-ended opportunity but those guaranteeing security. An annual salary of $1,100 for teaching junior high school in Beloit, Wis., looked mighty good, and, when Winston Churchill made a special broadcast to the United States on the 16th of June proclaiming that "the destiny of mankind is not decided by material computation but by the fulfillment of duty," we thought we knew exactly where our duty lay—here at home—and Europe had better look to its own problems.

Yet within a year of Pearl Harbor we were on lumbering, antiquated destroyers rolling in the North Atlantic, or in mosquito-ridden camps in the pine barrens of Mississippi with the resin sweating through the just-sawed floor planks, writing to each other on flimsy V-mail forms that would be scanned by freshly minted censors. Our prejudices, however, remained intact and our hopes merely deferred.

As the war years dragged on and the news of Anzio and Tinian—places we had never thought we would ever have to think about—arrived in the form of sad little post cards announcing classmate casualities, our confidence was shaken, our questions multiplied, and our hopes, strangely, at one and the same time dimmed and expanded.

Clearly our "secure" futures were to be postponed longer than we had anticipated; but why, we wondered now, should we have been so ready to settle for so little? Paradoxically, it was in the masses of men—men massed in training programs, men massed in troop ships, men massed in barracks—that many of my generation discovered who they were. If Brophy could survive 50 B-26 combat missions over Italy, why should he settle for selling paint in Mamaroneck? If Devine could make it as executive officer of a B-29 squadron, he was not going to be ready to settle down to teaching the 10th grade in Wethersfield.

August 1945 brought world peace with the threat of world destruction—another of the unexpected paradoxes which those of my generation have had to learn to live with—and the G.I. Bill brought masses of us back to college campuses with vastly expanded horizons and no-nonsense attitudes about our futures. We had lost time, and making the world conform to a set of learned ideals now took a back seat to making a place for one's self in that world. For a brief two years, and maybe a bit more, when the American peace prevailed like the Pax Romana upon the globe, nothing moving from pole to pole without the consent of our imperial power, we revelled in unrationed meat and chrome-plastered new cars, danced

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to "Juke Box Saturday Night," contributed to the Baby Boom, paid little attention to headlines reporting six lynchings in the South in '46, and even less to a Churchill speech delivered at an unknown Missouri college about an Iron Curtain descending all over the world.

We were not looking necessarily to become isolated from the rest of the world, but to be insulated against all threats. We believed in acronyms like NATO and SEATO. NATO would insulate us against the Russian threat and the Marshall Plan would save the only part of Europe that had been worth fighting for in the first place.

The Berlin Airlift of 1948 shook us up, but it was the 1949 announcement that the Russians had the atom bomb—and perhaps more—which finally put an end to the post World War era of certainty.

Camus and the other French Existentialists became popular reading, the American novelists of the Lost Generation were all over the college required reading lists, and everyone was swearing by Toynbee. Arnold Toynbee, a British polymath, claimed, after studying some twenty-odd civilizations, that survival depended upon the ability to respond to challenge. So be it. We began to turn our focus from an attempt to build the New Jerusalem to responding to the challenge of the moment. By the end of the 1940s, a kind of tunnel vision had us concentrating on our families and our jobs (and we were all doing much better than we had dreamed a decade before). Black and white television, with Saturday night offerings like Sid Caesar's "Show of Shows," insulated us from too much *angst* over Korea or Willie Loman's problems.

We did pretty well during the Eisenhower era. We tuned out Fred Allen and tuned in Ed Sullivan. We stared with fascination and anger at Senator Joseph McCarthy calling "Point of order, point of order," as he grappled with Joe Welch and Jim St. Clair in his committee investigations into the spread of Communism among Army dentists. We never adverted to what TV might be doing to values and culture, nor were we paying much attention to what would become known as "The Silent Generation," that group of college students who dressed impeccably, questioned little, and seemed insulated from all worries. Nobody seemed to have any until Sputnik I.

In the early evenings during October 1957, Boston suburbanites could be seen to gather in their trim backyards, looking up, trying to glimpse the faint light streaks marking Russia's path over our rosebushes, the world's first space vehicle. Over the radio, we could listen to a rebroadcast of its "beep-beep," a high-pitched good-bye to the Edsel and welcome to Hyman Rickover. We learned that while we had been whistling Rodgers and Hammerstein and Lerner and Lowe show tunes, the Russians had been graduating twice as many scientists as we, and better trained in the hard sciences. Our industrial-scientific complex had grown flabby, we learned, so no wonder we couldn't loft a grapefruit into the sky.

John Gardner, president of the Carnegie Corporation, began touring the country, preaching for excellence in education, and Rickover, admiral of our nuclear navy, scolded us for our backwardness. The result was one of the most radical revisions of our educational system and the greatest increase in expectations of student performance in this century. This was response to a challenge with a vengeance.

By the Kennedy years, it was clear that the country was moving again, and soon it became clear that we would beat the Russians to the moon. Now in

The subject for the Senior Prize essay was 'the Good Pagan's Failure,' which suggested that, with some small adjustments, we would not.

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our forties, many members of my generation were beginning to think that finally we were on top of it—we had gotten the hang of the way the world goes. But the 1960s would prove the most baffling of the decades of our lives. By now we thought we could understand paradoxes, but how to understand a country where the media criticize and students rebel against a war, while the majority of the electorate seems to favor the prolongation of that war in the national interest? How to explain a generation, our own children, that seemed to have everything that could be dreamed of and yet dreamed of being Hippies, Yippies or worse, Weathermen?

We had been trained that all was order and system—or at least it might be—and now all seemed chaos. Those of us in education found that students wanted not courses but "rap sessions," not Shakespeare but Siddhartha, not teachers acting "in loco parentis" but gurus. That era passed, unexplained and seemingly unexplainable, leaving us drained and baffled.

Then followed Watergate, the collapse of South Vietnam, the energy crisis, and inflation. But somehow these seemed a relief, seemed to fit categories like corruption in government, balancing the budget, finding new oil reserves—the kinds of problems we had solved before. However comforting it was to face familiar problems, the overall effect, I believe, was to drive us in upon ourselves more. It may be that the recurrence of seemingly similiar problems engendered a feeling of "do we have to go through that again?" or it may be that we were tiring of answering the fire bell.

At sunset on May 12, 1975, I was sitting with my wife in the bar of the Guam Hilton, talking with two pilots from nearby Anderson Air Force Base, while overhead the bombers were returning from bases in Thailand after the fall of Saigon. The next day the carrier Midway would arrive with the last refugees who had been helicoptered off the roof of the American embassy there. "But now I only hear, Its melancholy, long, withdrawing roar"—lines from Matthew Arnold's "Dover Beach," came to mind as I listened to the unseen planes.

The antecedent of that "Its" is the "Sea of Faith" which Arnold, looking back longingly in 1851, thought had one time enlightened the world. I thought that in the roar of those planes I was hearing a symbolic abdication of national responsibility from global attempts to spread the faith.

But, then, as I recalled the conclusion of Arnold's poem, I recoiled (as most of my students have) from its shallowness.

Ah, love, let us be true
To one another! for the world, which seems
To lie before us like a land of dreams,
So various, so beautiful, so new,
Hath really neither joy, nor love, nor light,
Nor certitude, nor peace, nor help for pain;
And we are here as on a darkling plain
Swept with confused alarms of struggle and flight,
Where ignorant armies clash by night.

This, for someone who had once tried to define the reasons for the good pagan's failure, was unacceptable.

In 1977, Margaret Drabble, an English novelist who became a bit more popular than she otherwise might if she had not come along to ride the wave of Feminism, won wide acclaim for her interesting dramatization of what was happening to British intellectuals as a result of the energy crisis. The central characters of *The Ice Age* are representative of London's

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sophisticates and university graduates who have abandoned the pursuit of excellence for easy sex and shady deals. Her argument seems to be that the glaciers will return not when the oil runs out in Saudi Arabia or under the North Sea, but when the best and the brightest give up because the problems seem too tough or unwilling to go away.

To give up has always been a temptation for a generation conditioned by a depression and by an education which, by dwelling on the integration of the 13th century, hardly prepared for the disintegration of the 20th. But, talking with members of my generation, I note that they have come to terms with any of their children who were '60s dropouts; that many, instead of settling for the likes of a small law practice in Worcester, have had a significant impact on the national scene; that, though the world is still much more of a puzzle than when they first set out to live in it, they think it is in several ways better, and somewhat by their efforts.

When the Class of 1990 matriculated at Boston College in September of 1986, I assumed responsiblity for counseling my last group of advisees. I looked forward to taking some of them up the Congo with Joseph Conrad, to the Heart of Darkness, so we could discuss just how bad man may be. But I also hoped to have a chance of discussing with them that passage in *Tamburlaine* where Christopher Marlowe, Shakespeare's best rival, urges us to think what man may be:

Nature that framed us of four elements,
Warring within our breasts for regiment,
Doth teach us all to have aspiring minds:
Our souls, whose faculties can comprehend
The wondrous architecture of the world,
And measure every wandering planet's course
Still climbing after knowledge infinite,
And always moving as the restless spheres,
Wills us to wear ourselves and never rest...

and if I am fortunate enough to attend their Commencement, I will pray that will be the attitude they carry away with them, so that they will be a little less smug than we were, a little less hopeful of simple, immediate solutions.

Kennedy's children

By Rose A. Doherty

Bliss was it that dawn to be alive
But to be young was very heaven

In 1960 I was young; Kennedy was running for president; my dreams and the world's seemed to coincide. I began college that fall. Not BC, because only the schools of Nursing and Education would have me, and I wanted to be a college English teacher. When I told my favorite high school teacher, not then called a mentor, what I wanted to be, she approved by saying that I would find myself a wonderful husband on a college campus. I wasn't annoyed. I thought it would be wonderful to do what I wanted to do and at the same time find a Prince Charming to fix anything that might go wrong.

But how could anything go wrong? Kennedy was a Catholic; he had been married in my home state of Rhode Island; I knew someone who was often mistaken for Jackie on the street. I felt connected. On election eve at the rally in Boston Garden, strangers swapped stories about Kennedy's war heroics, and a woman asked for a PTA, not PT, boat pin for her lapel. We all sat there trying to guess which of the young men around the platform was Bobby, which was Teddy with the beautiful wife not so much older than we.

Life was full of promise, and even the blizzard in Boston on the day Kennedy was inaugurated did not dampen our enthusiasm. Richard Cardinal Cushing was our guy; Robert Frost reading "The Gift Outright" was our guy; Kennedy was our guy. Nothing could keep us down, although some of us had to finish college before we could march off to the Peace Corps and the New Frontier. There I was, scared of the world and all its near occasions of sin, ready to march off to what would later be called the Third World for my JFK, the embodiment of an 18-year-old's dreams.

I watched JFK prove his strength by facing down the Russians over the missiles in Cuba. I watched him prove his virtue by taking blame for the Bay of Pigs disaster. I remember one evening spent in the upper room at Tallino's in Chestnut Hill listening to two young Cuban refugees talk about losing their homeland to Castro's revolution. I believed that our new leaders, our new commitment, our youth, would save the world. And then Kennedy was dead.

Almost 25 years later, assassinated still does not carry enough weight—slaughtered, perhaps, or even martyred. We all know where we were on Friday, November 22, 1963. We know to whom we spoke and what we said. How many of us remember with that poignancy and immediacy the words we spoke in betrothal?

In my first national election, I voted for Johnson knowing that JFK would have taken the same "no escalation" stand in Vietnam. I believed my government was trying to do right. And I was trying to do right. I studied my theology and philosophy and got permission from the chancery every time I had to read something on the Sacred Index. In my senior year I listened to a doctor's marriage lecture in which I was told I would not enjoy sex at first but that my husband would teach me to like it. Meanwhile in the real world, CBA parties were filled with crew-cut young men who were eager to begin my education.

In the spring of 1963 (Centennial year for BC), I went to the Kingston Trio Concert in Roberts Center dressed in a white wool pseudo-Chanel suit. A year later I had adopted a pseudo-beat look in an attempt to leave my middle class suburban world and pass for an intellectual. I wanted to choose the better part of Mary the intellectual, not Martha the subservient one. At the Tam one night someone noticed that I did not look like Regis, Newton, Emmanuel or any other Martha factory. I did not have on the requisite Villager skirt, Liberty blouse or gold circle pin. I wore dark tights, a dark jumper and turtleneck, and the best part of my costume was the leather thong holding back my long straight hair. As I walked back from the ladies' room, someone said, "Hi, Cliffie!" I was delighted. I had broken out. Someone thought I belonged to

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the world that included Radcliffe, a world in which women could move and make decisions for the welfare of the world.

The world *was* getting better; the civil rights movement was strong because we were right. I carried that conviction of my own correctness to BC for graduate school. The war was gearing up, but even this tragedy presented a new excitement. We protested U.S. involvement in Vietnam and knew we were right just as I had known we were right in the upper room at Tallino's. The marches, the petitions, the telegrams—all seemed to be part of a larger pattern. The world was getting better because we stood up to those who were involved in the institutions that fostered segregation and war.

My personal world had changed by then. I had met my husband in Charlie "Don't say my name like that cowboy's" Regan's Middle English class. We had a child and were determined to live wondrously exciting lives. The next two assassinations jarred our confidence, however. The hours following Martin Luther King's death were particularly harrowing. My husband was teaching junior high school in Roxbury; the students were upset; the faculty was tense; the city was on alert. I marched from BC to Post Office Square with a black graduate student who had been in Washington with King in 1963 and with friends who had marched with me in South Boston with the NAACP.

Even now I tremble at the anger I heard that day from the Black Panthers. I wasn't used to it. I was used to approval of the student movement—people's wanting God's blessing from Kennedy's children. During that first night after King's death, I dreamed my husband was shot by a sniper with a high-powered rifle while counseling ninth grade boys. The mortality of King and Kennedy had become my husband's mortality and would become our mortality, all of us who were Kennedy's children.

Boston College would not accept me as a student in the College of Arts and Sciences in 1960, but in the spring of 1968 I began teaching an all-male class in that college. By 1970 I had come so far from my Rational Psychology class, from my expectations of an indomitable Prince Charming or a world that would get better with hard work, that I applauded my husband's purchase of a tarot pack at Zecropia in Harvard Square, where we lived. We read some instructions about the cards and as a test asked an innocuous question which the cards answered correctly. Then to learn the future, we asked whether Nixon would be reelected; the answer was yes. Dismayed, we asked whether he would finish his second term, and the answer was no. Our confusion was not cleared up until four years later because resignation did not occur to us as a possibility, and we could not allow ourselves to think of another assassination. We have not used the cards since.

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In those heady days, I learned a lot from my classes. A senior faculty member took me to lunch to tell me not to try to teach so much material, but I was thrilled with the notion that I could pass on my excitement to my students. I learned that the results could not always be controlled. In addition to a rhetoric class in A&S, I was teaching a one-semester American literature course in the School of Education. In 1969 I could open class with lyrics to Jefferson Airplane's "Startrack." I could teach units on Puritanism, Southern writing (not

called "Southern Renascence" because that belonged to Prof. Casper), and black American writing. There were no black students in the class, as there were not many at BC in those days. The students did a reading of Martin Duberman's "In White America" that released energy I could have not have controlled even if I had wanted to. We were, in fact, learning together. I could show them how to read Ishmael Reed's "I Am a Cowboy in the Boat of Ra," and I could demonstrate why Leroi Jones' choice of words in "Black People" was correct. That poem was found by a parent who called President Joyce to complain about the trash being taught at BC; I never heard from Fr. Joyce, only from the embarrassed student. In a few short years, I had

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moved light years along in my own life from a young woman looking for a husband and frightened of the near occasions of sin.

We learned the value of street politics and revelled in the power we could not quite control. On the day the Chicago 7 verdict was handed down, some of my students, members of the self-styled Left-Collective, gathered in the lobby of McElroy. They wore black judicial robes, and at least one wore a pig mask. They began an impromptu guerilla theater skit on the trial. The audience cheered the humiliation of the pig-faced judge. One student told me later that they had simply been trying to release some anger, but she was frightened by the response.

So were we at first. Mob action was something we became used to after watching crowds run from the Dust Bowl to demonstrate at the ROTC building or after seeing military recruiters trapped in their cars outside McElroy while students shouted, "Hell no—we won't go!" I read "The Gift Outright" more frequently to classes whose questions displayed their confusion.

The day after the Cambodian invasion, I set up a telegram desk in the lobby of McElroy so that students and faculty could send their reactions to Washington. Indicative of the time and place was the fact that no one questioned my right to be there.

The tally of telegrams was interesting. Young Americans for Freedom charged that I would take their money and not send their pro-invasion messages. I promised I would and ended up sending more pro-incursion telegrams than critical ones. I put a large hole in YAF's budget, but sending the telegrams was difficult because a woman at the Coolidge Corner Western Union office refused to send them, even when I pointed out that most of them were pro-Nixon. I finally sent them from Cambridge, where the pro-administration tally caused a raised eyebrow.

It was a wonderful time to be a young faculty member. I was young enough not to be threatened by or threatening to those students who really believed they could not trust anyone over 30. Students ate my homemade oatmeal cookies in the Dust Bowl during speeches, came to unofficial classes, argued about literature, especially poetry, with a fervor I have not seen since. The students questioned me, but listened to what I had to say even when they disagreed. They felt that their questioning could help them and the world.

But we did not make the changes we hoped to make. The world in 1987 is not better than it was at the time of Kennedy's inauguration, but the best that can be said is that perhaps it is not really any worse. We lived through the traumas of Chicago, Kent State, Watergate, and have seen ourselves, trauma of traumas, enshrined in media heaven. Today we know a little more about our strengths and our ability to change the world. We have our families, our mortgages, our jobs, and these teach us to live through each day, to influence the lives around us, not the whole world at one blow. If we are at all special, it is not because we were arrogant and full of wonder when we were young or because we believed in our dream of unleashing utopian forces in ourselves and the world. Other generations have felt and dreamed the same. But the New Frontier and the Great Society were not merely the dreams of the young; they were the dreams of our leaders, and so all seemed possible then. We have aged and learned since, but heaven it was to be young in such a time, with such ideas.

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Rushed to judgment

By Patrick J. Carome

While I was too young to be a participant in the social revolution that played itself out in the late 1960s and early 1970s, my life, my outlook, and I believe the collective life of my generation have been influenced strongly by those times, the times of our childhoods.

I suppose my own recollections have been somewhat romanticized by memory. I remember the bells ringing in the churches of middle-class Cleveland Heights, Ohio, in protest against the Vietnam War, and I remember the shock of learning that the older brother of a grade school classmate had been killed in the war. I remember the stories of protest—the burning of an ROTC building—that my father brought home from his work as a faculty member at John Carroll University, and the nightly television reports.

These last greatly affected me. As I watched these dramas of protest, war and deep emotion played out on the screen in my comfortable suburban living room, my heart was with the young idealists who, as I saw it, spoke out against what they believed was wrong, who were pushing for change.

I believed in the heralded causes, especially the anti-war and civil rights movements, and I revelled in the music of the times—my first record purchases included the Beatles' later works, and my favorite music to this day includes Bob Dylan's irreverent and indignant protest songs. Even at that age I could see that the times were a-changin', that this was a watershed era in a score of different ways. I felt the energy and I felt at times frustrated that I was too young to be anything more than a distant spectator.

But those were years of tragedy as well as of hope and music. One of my earliest clear memories is of playing in front of the television with some birthday toys on the day of JFK's assassination, when I was five years old. I could not feel the scope of the tragedy, but I knew *something* had happened. The deaths of Bobby Kennedy and Martin Luther King a few years later had a much greater impact, as did the inner city racial riots in Cleveland and the shooting deaths of four student protestors by National Guardsmen at Kent State University, only a short drive from my home.

By the time my peers and I shoved off to college in the late 1970s, Saigon had fallen and the draft was terminated. The males among us hadn't even had to register. The pendulum had swung, as it always has, and the turbulence of earlier years had subsided. We felt an uneasy calm—uneasy for us because we didn't know what that calm meant. Watergate and a president's resignation in disgrace had left us with little faith in government or other institutions, and heroes and role models were few and far between.

But, strangely, we were not without idealism. Perhaps it was the influence of our older brothers and sisters, perhaps the influence of the culture they had created, or perhaps it was just the same troubling combination of strength and impatience that every generation feels in its youth; but I and many of my cohorts from what would later be called "the me generation" arrived at college with an amorphous but strong desire to set things right.

Through our education we wanted to acquire knowledge and skills that would enable us to play a role in solving society's great problems, such as poverty, the pollution of the earth, war, and racism. Sure there were some in my class at Boston College who were from the start charting careers in which making money was the dominant objective, but I'm sure that was true in 1968 as well. In the fall of 1976 we were unsure about where we were headed, but most of us were idealists at heart.

The difficulty was how to translate that idealism into action. The previous generation's model, however exciting and inviting, could not be ours. Moreover, where could we put our energy? We had no Vietnam, no draft, not even Richard Nixon to kick around anymore. While we could identify easily problems worthy of our time and effort, they tended to be pervasive and hard to come to grips with (poverty or pollution) or distant (apartheid) or in-

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comprehensible and seemingly uncontrollable (the nuclear arms race).

Perhaps this explains why, during our years at Boston College, escalating tuition costs became the central focus of campus protest, became the reason we gathered on the Dust Bowl and marched below the windows of the trustee board room. While this focus might have suggested to observers that this generation's primary concern was its (or its parents') pocketbooks, in fact there was, in our view, a larger issue involved: the question of whether Boston College was becoming an enclave that only wealthy white kids could afford to enter. It wasn't on the same level as integrating diners in Mississippi, perhaps, but it was what we had and to us it was important.

Outside the college gates, of course, lay poverty, pollution and apartheid. As a freshman, with Woodward and Bernstein's tumbling of the Nixon cabal fresh in my mind, I set my sights on becoming an investigative reporter. There, I thought, lay the means and possibility of making the world a better place. I joined *The Heights,* became a communications major and wrote stories on how BC was spending its money and why it was seeking more money from students. I spent endless hours interviewing Executive Vice President Frank Campanella (I'm sure he remembers them that way), going through the minutiae of the budget, discussing the future of financial aid.

But I did not keep to my plans. Partly because the chances of landing a good newspaper job looked slim, partly because I had a vague notion that law degrees opened doors to socially useful careers, and partly because I didn't know what I wanted to do and law school seemed a handy way to delay my entrance into the real world, I fired off several law school applications early in my senior year. In each of my application essays I wrote:

I am now reasonably certain that a legal career—one directed to the more social and political aspects of the law—is the proper framework for my pursuit of a meaningful and successful life.

Reading that now I wonder who I was trying more to convince, myself or the admissions committees?

The following autumn I moved across the Charles River and entered Harvard Law School. I found that most of my fellow "One-Ls" seemed to have career goals as idealistic as mine were, and that their goals were in many cases more thoroughly thought out than mine. Idealism was probably one of the traits Harvard Law's admissions committee looked to to distinguish between the chosen few and the also-rans. But this desire to educate idealists was not apparent elsewhere in the law school, where we were quickly confronted with enormous institutionalized pressures to steer our careers away from serving the needs of the public interest and toward becoming lawyers who would solve complex legal problems in the private interest of large corporations.

I resist the 'yuppie' categorization for myself and for my generation. I resist it and bristle at it because it carries with it a connotation of self-centeredness and materialism that sells me and us short.

Most of these pressures were blatantly economic. During the annual fall recruiting season, we were beset by representatives of large firms from across the country. In a directory of visiting employers that was issued by the placement office, almost 1,000 pages were devoted to the "private sector"—mostly large firms—while less than 50 pages identified jobs in govern-

ment or non-profit organizations. Wining and dining were the order of the day, as were cross-country flights for office visits and offers of summer or permanent positions at salaries that seemed a dream.

The recruiters started early. Before I had even listened to Arthur Miller's first lecture on civil procedure, before I knew the difference between a tort and a torte, I received letters from several firms outside the Boston area suggesting that I arrange "fly-outs" to interview with them. In marked contrast, the doors to public interest or government law jobs were harder to find or open. These employers lacked the resources to pay for round-trips to LA or dinner at Maison Robert, or to match even half the salaries offered by the large firms.

Other pressures worked more subtly. While there were courses in environmental, poverty and first amendment law at Harvard, the curriculum was focused much more on corporations, securities, taxes and commercial transactions. As well, the long-standing norms of success that were deeply woven into the fabric of the institution seemed based on the assumption that the most challenging and worthwhile legal work was to be found in the corporate world. On one occasion, a professor told a student assembly that solving the legal problems of poor people was much like fixing toasters—that is, essentially menial work that in his view did not befit the education we were receiving. He was roundly hissed.

Notwithstanding these pressures, many of my classmates held to their idealism and the goals that they had described in their entry essays. The opportunities were there, though you might have to look for them. In the summers during law school, I worked at both big firms and the Sierra Club Legal Defense Fund. I spent much of my last two years at Harvard working in the school's Legal Aid Bureau, a student-run organization providing direct legal services to the poor in Boston and Cambridge.

Since graduating from Harvard Law four years ago, I have followed a

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somewhat unconventional path. I've held a one-year clerkship with a federal judge in Manhattan and worked for two years on the legal staff at *The Washington Post*. In the latter position I derived considerable satisfaction from knowing I was advancing not only the interests of my client, but also the public interests served by the free and robust debate that a paper such as *The Post* engenders. After I left *The Post* I went to a large law firm where I concentrated in media law.

This spring I left that job to become a staff counsel on the House of Representatives Select Committee to Investigate Covert Arms Transactions With Iran. In this position I have been able to participate in the piecing together of an enormous government scandal that rivals Watergate in its implications and raises issues that go to the core of what democratic government means. I'm not certain what I will do when the investigation wraps up, but I do know my hope, which is that I will continue to be able to find engaging, public-oriented work for the rest of my career.

These days as I walk to work through my gentrified neighborhood in Washington, D.C., a lawyer in a suit, approaching 30, some likely look at me and think "yuppie." I resist that categorization for myself and for my generation. I resist it and bristle at it because it carries with it a connotation of self-centeredness and materialism that sells me and us short. (Besides, I don't even own a microwave, a foreign car, a health club membership or many of the other trappings of Yuppiehood.)

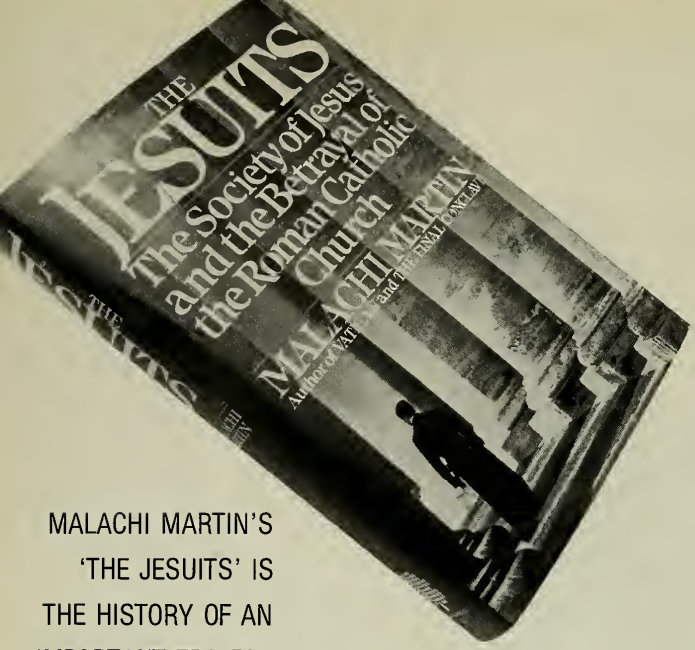
Someone asked me recently whether I remember the *Newsweek* cover story on yuppies of a few years ago. I didn't remember it well, but was told that one of the subjects of that report was a young woman who said that her collection of vintage wines was her substitute for children. What do I make of that? I was asked. Not much, I reply. Neither my generation nor any other has a monopoly on saying foolish things. Yuppies do exist (and probably always did to one degree or another). But they are a small and unrepresentative portion of the entirety of my generation, a sliver that is primarily white, educated and of middle-class background or better. That obviously cuts out most of the people who are my age.

While I was at Harvard Law, I got to know fellow students who were making a special commitment to public interest law. Four years later, many of these people are still at it, working in legal services, in government or in small law organizations devoted to fighting the nuclear arms race, poverty, pollution and apartheid—and this at some financial cost to themselves. And many lawyers I know who work at big firms also take on *pro bono* work for worthy people or organizations that cannot afford to pay for legal services.

There are, in sum, many of us out here who, while we may be postponing marriage and children, don't see and never saw fine wine as viable substitutes; who have as heroes William Brennan and Thurgood Marshall and others who stick with a moral position against enormous pressure; who think as many serious thoughts about society as any generation that preceded us; who see the problems and are committed in one way or another to trying to address them; who are not ready to judged.

But the pop sociologists have clearly devoted a great deal of time and effort to characterizing us otherwise. Perhaps they feel obliged to do so because they spent so much time and effort on the preceding generation. Perhaps they see us as they do because of their understanding that the pendulum must swing. If the '60s were generous, then the '70s must be selfish.

But each generation develops at its own pace and according to its own means and circumstances. While some of us perhaps can be faulted for tending to define ourselves in terms of careers and work, that is the lot we drew—to be educated, to have the opportunity to enjoy challenging careers. And I think a harder look would show that many of us, even within these careers, are driven by loftier motivations than are ascribed to us. ■



MALACHI MARTIN'S 'THE JESUITS' IS THE HISTORY OF AN IMPORTANT ERA FOR THE SOCIETY AND THE CHURCH. RIDDLED WITH ERRORS OF FACT AND INTERPRETATION, IT IS HISTORY NOBODY DESERVED

FALSE ALARMIST

BY JAMES HENNESEY, SJ

On March 14 of this year, the English edition of the papal newspaper *L'Osservatore Romano* reported that Pope John Paul II had received in audience the Very Reverend Peter-Hans Kolvenbach, general of the Society of Jesus and "Director of the Lenten Retreat." The in-house circular *SJ News and Features* (January-February 1987), sent from Rome to Jesuit houses around the world, provided further information. The Lenten Retreat, held for the members of the pope's household, took place from March 8-14. Pope John Paul personally participated by attending the conferences given by the Jesuit father general.

These simple facts stand in stark contrast with the opening lines of Malachi Martin's new book, *The Jesuits: The Society of Jesus and the Betrayal of the Roman Catholic Church* (New York: Linden Press-Simon & Schuster, 1987). "A state of war," Martin claims, "exists between the papacy and the Religious Order of the Jesuits — the Society of Jesus, to give the Order its official name. That war signals the most lethal change to take place within the ranks of the professional Roman clergy over the last thousand years. And, as with all important events in the Roman Catholic Church, it involves the interests, the lives, and the destinies of ordinary men and women in their millions."

It seems strange that Pope John Paul would choose as retreat director the head of such an organization, a man whom Martin later in his book accuses of "arrogance" in prosecuting the supposed anti-papal campaign and of harboring his own "doubts and lack of conviction concerning the Sacraments and the most basic beliefs of the Catholic Church." The reason it seems strange, of course, is that what Malachi Martin has produced is a very bad—perhaps "sad" is the better word—book indeed.

Along with the rest of the world and the church this past quarter-century, we Jesuits have faced enormous problems. In trying to cope with those problems, we've sometimes succeeded, sometimes failed, and most often fallen somewhere in between. But our story is most emphatically not the one Malachi Martin tells.

The opening paragraph of *The Jesuits* gives fair warning of what is to come. It should be enough to make a prospective buyer think of other uses for his $19.95. But Simon & Schuster has gambled that sensationalism sells and that the corporate and individual reputations of Jesuits—and of other church people—are fair game.

The publisher's judgment has unfortunately been affirmed by reviews like those which appeared in the *Wall Street Journal*, the *Sunday New York Times* and the *National Review*. The last-named does concede that Martin's "eye sometimes fails him," and it notes a few of the more egregious factual errors that dot the book, but the reviewer's main concern seems to be that attention to such lapses not distract the reader from proper appreciation of the depths of Jesuit iniquity. There is no comparable concern for getting at the truth of the matter. If the publisher's insouciance is shocking, so equally is that of the reviewers and their editors.

Martin's targets are many: the Second Vatican Council, several popes, cardinals and bishops, distinguished philosophers and theologians, but most of all the Jesuits. The 16 official pronouncements of the Second Vatican Council are marked by "ambiguity and slobbery comprehensiveness." That paragon of stern and fierce counter-Reformation, Gian Pietro Carafa, pope under the name of Paul IV from 1555-

1559, is characterized for his "worldliness." Whatever else he was, Paul IV, the pope who could make Ignatius Loyola quake in his boots, was not worldly! Nearer our own time, John XXIII, with whom Malachi Martin has claimed a close association, was "a peasant-realist" who "knew that his openness had been seen as weakness, and had been taken advantage of by men of much smaller spirit." But Paul VI is the real villain of the papal piece. "Blind to the deficiencies of John's policy," he allowed the Holy See to become "nothing less than a plaintiff at the bar of Soviet power." He "unwittingly compromised his papal authority," and was reduced to impotence as "his grand strategy for his Church was taken over and prostituted by others." Other epithets which Martin applies to Pope Paul include "blind," "foolish," "weak-kneed," "profoundly ignorant" and "philosophically of the shallowest understanding." For good measure, it is suggested that the pope was not sufficiently insistent on the nature of the Eucharist as sacrifice, despite the fact that this teaching was amply insisted upon in the documents of his pontificate.

Cardinals who come under fire include Franziskus Konig of Vienna, one of the genuine scholars in the Sacred College, whom Martin dismisses as "almost foolishly confused," and Agostino Casaroli, pilloried in several places for his role in the Vatican's *Ostpolitik*. And whether one likes Brazilian Archbishop Helder Camara's social approach or not, it is hard to understand how anyone who has ever met him would call him "abrasive." But these are pages in which the bishops of Germany are "two-faced," and others (unidentified) accord Karl Marx a place in the liturgical calendar and replace the cross with hammer and sickle. Others who have contributed to the alleged sad present state of Catholicism are the two French Dominicans to whom so much that is good in today's church is owed, Marie Dominique Chenu and Yves Congar, and Jacques Maritain, who is caricatured here as stemming from Rousseau and preparing the way for Marxism.

But the chief malefactors are the Jesuits. Arthur McGovern, SJ, of the University of Detroit is depicted as one of the worst for his careful study, *Marxism: An American Christian Perspective* (Maryknoll: Orbis Books, 1980). As I read the pages on Fr. McGovern (16 and 17), I was surprised to see what Martin has him saying in purportedly direct quotations; surprised, because Fr. McGovern didn't write those words.

In some instances Martin distorts Fr. McGovern's words; in others he simply makes up quotations that suit his thesis of the moment. In the process, a book acclaimed by scholarly reviewers as a balanced study has been turned into a radical pamphlet. Other Jesuit targets are the strange bed-fellows George Tyrrell, Pierre Teilhard de Chardin and the idealistic James (Guadalupe) Carney, whose sister wrote to the *Wall Street Journal* in his defense after Martin's book had been so favorably reviewed there. She found more than 20 factual errors "to say nothing of the imaginary scenes, rash judgments, innuendos and false conclusions" in the portrait drawn of her brother, who was not "the totally political figure Mr. Martin makes him out to be," but "a very holy priest who totally identified with Christ in his love and service of the poor, and one who took the gospel seriously and lived it." (Fr. Carney died in Honduras in September 1983. His autobiography, *To Be A Revolutionary*, was published by Harper & Row in 1985.)

Martin is particularly exercised by the German theologian Karl Rahner, who is variously described as "subtly vicious," working "stridently...to change Catholic belief" and "the leader...in the wolf pack of Catholic theologians who, since 1965, have lacerated and shredded not merely the flanks but the very substance of Catholicism." In one of his more horrendous rash judgments, Malachi Martin comments: "On the merely personal level, one must reasonably surmise a total failure of Catholic faith in Rahner." Karl Rahner, the giant of Catholic theology in our century, needs no defense from that kind of inanity. As the official Jesuit announcement of his death on March 30, 1984, put it, "He had loved the Church and his religious order and spent himself in their service." Boston College's premier theologian, Harvey Egan, SJ, adds: "...with his death, the Church has lost one of her most loyal sons. Although well known for his often controversial reinterpretations of Christian tradition and for his criticisms of much in the Church's practical life, Rahner always spoke from deep within the Church as one who had never lost sight of the total Christian vision." That judgment, not Malachi Martin's, will stand.

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WHATEVER OTHER DEFECTS EXIST AMONG US JESUITS, ONE QUALITY IS GENUINELY ALIEN: THE QUEST FOR POWER WITHIN THE ORDER. IT BULKS LARGE IN MARTIN'S UNDERSTANDING.

But the biggest guns are reserved for the last three general congregations—formal assemblies of Jesuit representatives from the order's worldwide network of regional provinces—and for Pedro Arrupe, SJ, who was superior general of the Society of Jesus from his election on May 22, 1965 until he resigned the position on September 3, 1983. Martin has built up his own definition of "Modernism." It seems to stem from somewhere in the 19th century and to have been fostered by a Freemason-like conspiracy, a "compact" within the society (a cabal so secret that no Jesuit seems ever to have heard of it!), which has eventually led to the Liberation Theology of the present day.

Fr. Arrupe, in real life the most pious and devout of men, is caricatured as a thoroughgoing humanist. He is accused of neglecting all reference to God, Christ and salvation in a 1973 talk to alumni of Jesuit schools. In fact, the talk is shot through with such references. Fr. Arrupe insisted that the Jesuit alumnus be a "man-for-others," and he summed up his meaning in his final lines: "Only by being a man-for-others does one become fully human, not only in the merely natural sense, but in the sense of being the 'spiritual' man of St. Paul. He is the man filled with the Spirit; and we know whose that Spirit is; the Spirit of Christ, who gave his life for the salvation of the world; the God who, by becoming Man, became, beyond all others, a Man-for-others."

Fr. Arrupe is also portrayed as a "wily" leader of an "antipapal and sociopolitical" deviation from Jesuit norms, and a priest engaged in an ongoing and stormy conflictual relationship with Pope Paul VI. That there were conflicts, and that the pope called the general to account for the actions of Jesuits around the globe, is fact. What Martin misses is the genuine mutual respect pope and general had for one another as they sought solutions to problems. He also misses the really extraordinary devotion to Christ, church and pope which is Pedro Arrupe's hallmark, simply expressed in his farewell message as superior general, on September 3, 1983: "I am full of hope, seeing the Society at the service of one Lord and of the Church, under the Roman Pontiff, the vicar of Christ on earth. May she keep going along this path..."

Who is Malachi Martin and why has he written this particular book? An official publication of the Jesuit generalate in Rome provides the bare facts of his one-time membership in the Society of Jesus.

Born in 1921, he entered the society's Irish province in 1939. He was ordained priest, pronounced final vows in 1960 and is listed as having left the Jesuits in 1966. There is no reason why he should remember me, but I knew him as a young professor at Rome's Pontifical Biblical Institute in 1961. I lived there while researching my doctoral dissertation on the Vatican Council of 1869-70. One of my next steps was to visit the Dublin archdiocesan archives, and Fr. Martin kindly assisted me in obtaining access there.

A year later the Second Vatican Council was under way, and Malachi Martin was functioning effectively "as a behind-the-scenes (and, be it said, very constructive) operator" on the side of the progressives. That is the recollection of Msgr. George G. Higgins, who, writing recently in the Jesuit journal *America*, adds: "I can personally attest to the fact that, rightly or wrongly, Martin, during the first two sessions of the council, was universally regarded in Rome as a strong supporter of the so-called liberal wing of the council."

Since those days, Martin has published 14 books, and he is often seen and heard on talk shows. Reviewers and radio and TV hosts sing his praises. He is accepted as knowledgeable about the Catholic Church and the Vatican. The dust-jacket blurb for the present book claims for him "a record of accuracy so unique that it has been called 'uncanny.'"

But on the evidence of the book enclosed within that dust-jacket, I find him startlingly deficient both as historian and as theologian. He seems sadly to have missed so many of the great movements that made theological study so exciting and interesting when he (and I) were young Jesuits. His comprehension of liturgy seems minimal (George Higgins, for example, did not invent the connection between liturgy and social consciousness—or social conscience). When Martin delves into the inner workings of the Society of Jesus, he is too often confusion confounded.

And for an old Roman hand, his memories of Roman geography have faded badly. It would certainly be more esthetically pleasing were the father general to live at the

Gesu in the center of old Rome and to have general congregations held there; but, alas! the Piedmontese put an end to all that after 1870, and all such activity has been transferred to the dismal pile a mile away and across the Tiber at Borgo Santo Spirito, 5. The new curia did not inherit the old name. It has never been known as "the Gesu," Malachi Martin to the contrary notwithstanding.

The book contains further serious errors of interpretation, and it is filled with just plain errors, some of them misrepresentations, some simple errors of fact. One has to wonder whether Simon & Schuster/Linden Press has dispensed altogether with copy editors.

Theologians will be dismayed by Martin's treatment of the understanding of the church as "People of God," a theme to which the Second Vatican Council devoted a full chapter in its *Constitution on the Church*. Nor will theologians agree with his peculiar analysis of the council's assertion that the "Church of Christ...subsists in the Catholic Church." (Lest I be accused of Modernism here, I recommend the treatment of these issues by Joseph Ratzinger, "The Ecclesiology of the Second Vatican Council," *Communio* 13 (1986) 239-52.)

In his treatment of the history of the Society of Jesus, Malachi Martin succumbs to a romantic idealization which is painfully embarrassing, the more so because he has understood so little about the organization in which he lived for a round quarter-century. He is obsessed—there is no other word for it—by the model of an "ecclesiastical Rapid Deployment Force," and of military command models in general. Whatever other defects exist among us Jesuits, one quality is genuinely alien: the quest for power within the order. It bulks large in Malachi Martin's understanding as he talks of "access" to power, of the "path" to power. Nor does he understand the events of the years 1980-1983, the period of obviously strained relations between Pope John Paul II and the society. The chronology is a matter of public record.

In 1980, Fr. Pedro Arrupe took the first constitutional steps in a process that would lead to his retirement as General to the Society of Jesus. He did this in accordance with Decree 41 of the 31st General Congregation. Pope John Paul II asked that the process be delayed, and it was. On August 7, 1981, Fr. Arrupe suffered an incapacitating stroke, but was able, in accordance with internal Jesuit law, to name as his substitute Vincent T. O'Keefe, SJ, with the title of vicar-general. It was this arrangement which the pope negated by his appointment of Fr. Paolo Dezza as his Personal Delegate to govern the society. At no point did Pope John Paul, as Martin charges, "dismiss" or "remove" Fr. Arrupe as General. Fr. Dezza was never, nor did he think himself, nor did the pope think him John Paul II's "personally appointed Superior General." Pedro Arrupe remained general of the society until his resignation on September 3, 1983. Nor was there ever the threat of "exit en masse" from the society as a reaction to the papal action. The truth is rather that it was in large measure the "attitude of loyalty and filial obedience shown toward the Church and the Holy Father, particularly in these last years," of which Fr. Arrupe spoke in his farewell message, that eased strains and facilitated reinstatement of normal government with Fr. Kolvenbach's election.

There are still other problems with the book, notably in the false ring and in the demonstrably false details alleged for a top-secret meeting of the pope and the curial cardinals and for the meeting of Fr. Arrupe with Pope Paul and Cardinal Benelli. The revolutionary rhetoric attributed to Decree 4 of the 31st General Congregation appears nowhere in that document. Additionally many careless minor errors mar Martin's text and on occasion obfuscate the narrative. But a "catalogue of the ships" of these miscues will serve no purpose at this point. For reasons of his own, Malachi Martin has gone an idiosyncratic route. The issues around which he weaves his book are important, whether they touch on the nature of the Roman Catholic Church and its relationship to the world in which it exists, or whether they look to the role of the Society of Jesus within that world and church. But those issues demand better, more accurate and more balanced treatment than they get in *The Jesuits.*

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SIMON & SCHUSTER HAS GAMBLED THAT SENSATIONALISM SELLS AND THAT THE CORPORATE AND INDIVIDUAL REPUTATIONS OF JESUITS—AND OF OTHER CHURCH PEOPLE—ARE FAIR GAME.

LEE PELLEGRINI

Days of rage

Ione Malloy's diary presents a teacher's eye view of South Boston High during the tumult of court ordered desegregation

On Wednesday, December 11, 1974, English teacher Ione Malloy MA'64, heard screams as she walked down a second floor corridor at South Boston High School. People ran past, "their faces like staring gargoyles." When she pushed her way through, she saw white senior Michael Faith lying on the floor, the victim of a stabbing. Some of his classmates began to cry, others were enraged. To prevent further violence, white students were evacuated—but an angry mob outside the school prevented black students from leaving. Rocks were thrown and police lines formed. That evening, TV news broadcasts called the day "frightening."

Many more such days would follow.

The court-ordered desegregation of Boston Public Schools begun in 1974 would prove to be one of the stormiest chapters in the modern annals of U.S. education. Ione Malloy, now an English teacher at Boston Latin, taught at Southie from 1970-77. After each turbulent day of the integration effort, she recorded events and reflections in a diary. The result is *Southie Won't Go* (University of Illinois Press, 1986), a teacher's eye view of the clash of courts, parents, teachers, students, administrators, politicians and residents that surrounded forced busing in Boston.

The troubled period began when U.S. District Court Judge W. Arthur Garrity mandated that black students from Roxbury High be bused to predominately white South Boston High and vice versa. Malloy's book describes the often violent episodes that took place at Southie as the plan was implemented, and also details both the court's takeover of the school in December 1975 and the aftermath of that receivership decision.

Unlike *Common Ground*, Anthony J. Lukas' wide ranging bestseller on the topic, Malloy's book provides an insider's perspective, entree into the halls and classrooms that underwent

Wednesday, December 11, 1974

[The students] had been working only a few minutes when Detective Charlie Famolare, [Headmaster William] Reid's bodyguard, came to the door with a Boston policeman holding a walkie-talkie. Their faces were afraid. I had never before seen Detective Famolare with fear in his face. I was afraid then, but just said, "Let's go."

All the black students had been moved to three rooms on the second floor at the center back area of the building, the safest side, to wait for police reinforcement so they could leave. A mob of mostly young people had tried to storm the building and had been barely held off. The school buses, too, had tried twice to get through the mob, then turned back.

Mr. Van Schyndel [a teacher] came by and walked upstairs with us. The youngsters were calm. They are already philosophers.

The teachers' duty was to keep the black students in the assigned rooms and away from the windows so they would not see outside and become hysterical. Some students played cribbage and Scrabble; some sat or stood quietly; others played hangman at the blackboard with [teachers] Mary Colvario and Sue Diamond. Some became sick, asking for aspirins. I brought magazines from the library to them. I gave Malcolm [a black student] some gum. He chuckled as he dropped his gum wrapper into an abandoned [Tactical Police Force] helmet.

I looked out the library window. The kids were throwing rocks and bottles at the police. I saw a woman throw a rock at the TPF. The crowd cheered. They rocked a police car until it turned over, the windows broken. A woman told them, "It's tax property anyway. Do what you want." A teacher aide from the community knelt on the windowsill and directed the crowd outside to "get" the police. One teacher aide, who was supposed to be inside earning $2.80 an hour, was arrested.

From the high school steps City Councilwoman Louise Day Hicks addressed the mob: Let the blacks go back to Roxbury, let them out of the school. The mob refused. They took up the chant: "Bus them back to Africa." She looked scared. The crowd chanted, "Here we go, Southie," and sang patriotic songs. At the front window on the second floor I met City Council President Gerald O'Leary for the first time. I asked him, "Do you think we'll get out of here alive?"

The teachers ate with the Boston police downstairs in the cafeteria and carried milk, bologna spuckies, and cake to the students in the classrooms. Dr. Reid, attempting a smile, mingled a little with the teachers and police in the cafeteria. The angry crowd outside did not go home for lunch.

After lunch a rumor circulated that the longshoremen had left their pickets and had come over carrying chains. The crowd had already swelled to 700, later to nearly 1,700, monitored overhead by a circling helicopter, as on the first school days in September.

At the height of the riot, I saw two black boys and a girl running up to the third floor. I told them, "Come back. You'll be safer down here." The girl came down immediately; one boy came down shouting obscenties at me; the other boy, Siegfried— a well-built boy, over six feet tall and weighing about 200 pounds—came down, put his arm around me and squeezed me. I was afraid because I was alone and didn't know them.

At one o'clock the faculty convened in the auditorium to vote on whether to close the school for the rest of the week. Just as Dr. Reid arrived, the teachers got up to leave. He seemed bewildered, as if we had become part of the whirling mindlessness of the day. I told him we were going to a smaller room for privacy. The room was at the front of the building, adjoining my homeroom. A black policeman stood at the window, looking out. Girls screamed up at him, "We'll get you out of there, nigger." He defied them with snorting anger. Eventually some pulled down the window shades.

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so abrupt a change from learning ground to battleground. She writes of riots outside, fights inside, rallies, hostility, plummeting student attendance, and both student and teacher frustrations and fears. But while the book, she says, is as objective an account as she could write, Malloy herself is a woman with a mission.

"I want to set the record straight," she said in a recent interview. *Southie Won't Go*, named for a graffiti scrawl on a South Boston housing project, is meant "to tell the truth," she said—to vindicate the teachers and South Boston High Headmaster William Reid, who she contends were wrongfully blamed for the failure of the desegregation effort.

According to Malloy, the receivership hearings and subsequent publications and reports about the period suggest that black students were physically and verbally assaulted at South Boston High, if not at the hands of the teachers, at least with their tacit consent.

"During the hearings, the plaintiff lawyers said the teachers never really tried to make [desegregation] work," she said. "My diary shows we *did* try. What more could we have done? The kids were scared; so were we—especially since we were committed to helping the students when things got bad, not to slipping out ourselves. During the riot after Michael Faith was stabbed, I remember wondering if we'd even get out alive.

"The receivership decision was based on false testimony and errors," she continued. "One teacher was accused of making racial slurs, for example, and even though the student making the accusations couldn't identify the teacher, Judge Garrity was willing to believe that it had happened.

"He [Garrity] walked the halls counting teachers and his tally didn't jibe with Dr. Reid's sign-in records. How can you make an accurate count that way?

"The judge also accepted as a credible witness a substitute teacher who had been there two months—a

friend of the plaintiff lawyers," said Malloy. "This man was allowed to quote teachers even though he admitted he couldn't tell the difference between teachers and aides."

While Malloy is adamant that the hearings were unfair to the Southie faculty, the main thrust of her indignation lies with the account of the case published in 1981 by court-appointed desegregation advisers Robert Dentler and Marvin Scott, deans of the Boston University Graduate School of Education. That report, she said, underscored their apparent contempt for the Southie faculty. "They called us 'natives of South Boston whose ignorance and hostility matched that of street corner toughs,'" she said, "which is outrageous. To start with, only a few of the teachers even came from the district. I didn't. That's why I think my book is so important. I want people to know what really happened—to remember the teachers as my book portrays them, not as Dentler and Scott did."

Raised in the Back Bay and Newton, Malloy, 56, was educated at Girls Latin School in Boston, graduated from Emmanuel College and holds master's degrees from Boston College and Boston State College. She left South Boston High to earn a doctorate from the University of Texas.

Her longstanding interest in diaries made it natural for her to begin to record events after an explosive weekend of violence at a South Boston tavern in October 1974 made it clear that things were heating up. Malloy found what was transpiring fascinating as well as frightening, but was surreptitious about her chronicling to avoid special treatment. "I just tried to remember as much as I could at the end of each day. I took shorthand at police meetings and sometimes recorded quotes from Dr. Reid on TV news interviews."

It was not until Judge Garrity fired Reid and ordered the school into receivership, however, that she began to consider "the injustice that had been done." She later decided to include in her book excerpts from transcripts of the hearings "because some of what went on was just so hideous."

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Though she was prepared for hostility from some quarters, Malloy's book has met with "total acceptance," she said. "The first printing sold out in a month; it's into a second run now. The waiting list is long at libraries—and groups I address from time to time seem very supportive."

Her colleagues both past and present also are approving, she added. "Last January, on the feast of the Epiphany, I had a party—in Joycean fashion—to celebrate the revelation of truth in my book. Dr. Reid was there, some of the teachers and administrators, state police officers, [school psychiatrist] Dr. Kantor, some journalists and some friends," she said. "I'd dragged these people out in the middle of winter for this, so I suppose if any of them wanted to denounce me, they had their chance. But they didn't. In fact, Charles Gilligan, who'd been in charge of the state police stationed at the school, said he loved it.

"I was a bit concerned about reaction at Boston Latin," she admitted. "But they're quite proud of me. [Boston Latin Headmaster] Joseph Desmond read the book and said it made him so angry he wanted to punch Dentler and Scott in the face," she said. "Strangely," she added, "I never saw Dentler or Scott, though they supposedly were around. I never heard a word from them about the book, either. I suspect they'd just like me to disappear."

While Malloy is critical of the way the South Boston case was handled, she makes no claim to knowing a better way integrate public schools. "Desegregation is important," she said, "but it's a mistake to destroy schools in the interest of strict quotas."

According to Malloy, South Boston High is "the city in miniature," a microcosm of schools weakened by desegregation. While Dentler and Scott concluded in their 1981 findings that the administration of new Headmaster Jerome Winegar had turned the tide at the school, in her book's epilogue, Malloy counters with a nationwide survey of schools for 1981-82 which showed Boston had lower attendance rates than any other major school system, and that Southie's rate was markedly lower than that of any other Boston school. "So what really improved?" she asked.

The main problem, she said, is that the desegregation plan was so flawed. "I had thought of using 'No Middle Ground' as a title because someone told me there are always those for and against desegregation, but there's usually a middle ground on which to work," she said. "But that wasn't true in this case. No one realized the depth of the resistance.

"That's why I keep thinking of the crucifix as a symbol of the whole experience—it was the formation of the troopers in the cafeteria. As I watched it, I couldn't help but think of the students as sacrifices for someone else's ideals."

Patricia Delaney ■

Hot ticket

The Catholic Super Bowl

The words "Notre Dame" loom large in Boston College minds and memories, especially memories of football. Some may remember BC football coach Frank Leahy leaving for Notre Dame (his alma mater) right after his 1940 squad won the national championship. Others might recall Notre Dame thumping the Eagles (17-3) in 1975, when the teams played their first regular season game ever, or the chilly 1983 Liberty Bowl game (a 19-18 ND victory), the most recent clash between the rival football teams.

But more than three games links the two schools, and the enormous demand at BC for tickets to this year's Notre Dame game (Nov. 7 at South Bend) reflects the unusual relationship between Boston College and the University of Notre Dame.

"Notre Dame is a college football legend, pure and simple," says Athletic Director Bill Flynn. "Everyone wants to play Notre Dame, and we're no exception. They're an annual power in college football circles, and we really think it's a heck of an honor to play them. This is a big game for us."

"Big game?" laughs Assistant Athletic Director Reid Oslin. "It's the biggest non-bowl game in BC history. These are the only two Catholic schools still playing Division I football, and a game between them takes on all the extra pageantry and excitement usually reserved for bowl games.

"From the standpoint of ticket requests alone this is the biggest game we've ever had," said Oslin. "We're swamped and have been since the day the game was announced. As the visiting team, we get 5,000 tickets from Notre Dame, but the demand here was such that we had to institute a lottery—the first we've ever had. I'll bet we could have easily sold three times as many tickets—and that's to an *away* game! That fever for tickets is nothing new, though; the 1975 game was sold out two years before the game was played."

The BC game is a sellout at Notre Dame as well, but that's no surprise; football games at Notre Dame Stadium have sold out for 23 years in a row, and this year is no exception.

The "Catholic connection" is certainly a major reason for all the hoopla. As Oslin notes, there aren't any other Catholic universities left in Division I play. Villanova dropped its football program several years ago, and Holy Cross dropped to I-AA. What's at stake in a match between BC and Notre Dame, then, are exclusive American Catholic bragging rights.

Other similarities play a role in the rivalry. Both schools take obvious pride in their religious charter, character and tradition; and both look to their football teams as banner-bearers for the ideal of a well-rounded education. Notre Dame and Boston College are also among those universities that keep meticulous track of graduation rates for student-athletes, and a recent study by the College Football Association ranked Notre Dame and BC first and second, respectively, in numbers of football players graduated.

"And both schools have alumni who are rabid football fans," adds John Wissler, the executive director of BC's Alumni Association. "BC's alumni have seen the football program rise to a level that Notre Dame has enjoyed for years, and I think this year is a good place to pick up a natural rivalry we've never been able to properly exploit before."

But for the Eagles, there's something else at stake here. "Credibility," says BC Assistant Football Coach Barry Gallup. "Beating Notre Dame means instant credibility for BC's football program. When we beat Penn State a couple of years ago we climbed a notch in the national football consciousness. Doug Flutie and the Heisman and the Miami game pushed us further up. And a win over Notre Dame this year would propel us even further."

"Notre Dame *is* college football," says Flynn. "In many ways they represent what's great about college football. It's the most natural rivalry in the world for us."

The rivalry is so natural, in fact, that Boston College and the University of Notre Dame have scheduled six more games in the next 10 years, says Flynn, with the next game tentatively planned for 1991. Flynn recalls that the 1975 game was something of a lucky scheduling quirk. At that time NCAA teams played a strict schedule of 10 games per year; as of 1975 an extra game was allowed, and BC and ND jumped at the chance to play each other.

"Oh, yes, we wanted to play each other badly," says former Notre Dame Athletic Director Edward (Moose) Krause. "I'd been talking over the possibilities of such a game for years with Bill Flynn, and the rule change gave us an unexpected chance to actually schedule it. This year's game at Notre Dame is really the return game for 1975."

Says Krause, "I can't remember a crazier scene than Schaefer Stadium that night. I think every college football fan in the country was trying to get into that game. Somebody called it the Holy Bowl, and I think there's some truth to that; part of the reason this year's game is getting such attention is that there's a real sense of brotherly competition involved...and as I remember, you always play hardest against your brothers."

Eight years passed before the Catholic football powers played again, in the 1983 Liberty Bowl in Memphis, Tennessee. Those who went to that game remember the bone-chilling cold (11 degrees at kickoff), the straw scattered over the field to keep it from freezing, and the awful evening the placekickers suffered through. BC's Kevin Snow missed all three of his extra-point attempts, and Notre Dame's Mike Johnston missed two of three.

Luckily for Notre Dame, Johnston managed to convert his first attempt, and it held up as the game-winning point. "All those Catholics—and only one lousy conversion," groused Oslin at the time.

The teams have not played since that 1983 game. Boston College has done well in the interim, capping the 1984 season with a Cotton Bowl victory over Houston and finishing last year's campaign with eight straight wins and an appearance in the Hall of Fame Bowl. Notre Dame has struggled a bit, finishing 6-5 and 5-6 in 1984 and 1985 under Gerry Faust, and 5-6 last year under new mentor Lou Holtz. Holtz, however, seems to have injected pride and confidence into his squad, and the Notre Dame faithful are anticipating the team's return to the top of the college football heap.

"There's a lot of excitement around Notre Dame about this year's fortunes," says Notre Dame Athletic Director Gene Corrigan. "We play a heck of a schedule every year, and this year's no different, what with USC, Michigan, Alabama, and Miami on the schedule.

"But this year we also get a chance to play Boston College again, and we're really looking forward to it. I agree with Bill Flynn that this is as natural a rivalry as you'll find anywhere. BC has risen steadily into the top echelon of college football and always seems to have an exciting team. The game's also out here, where Boston College has never played, and I think that adds a little extra."

"We're really anticipating great football out there," said BC Head Coach Jack Bicknell. "When you play Notre Dame the game is automatically a national affair."

"They've been great games in the past," says Notre Dame's Sports Information Director Roger Valdiserri, "and we're happy about planning a series. It seems to me that this really is a built-in rivalry for both schools; both are small Catholic independents with national reputations, and the games should be very competitive indeed."

Respected, nationally-ranked opponents loom on both schools' schedules this year: Boston College plays titans like USC, Penn State, Pittsburgh and Tennessee, and Notre Dame faces the likes of Michigan, Miami and traditional rival Purdue. But for each school Nov. 7 is a special date.

That Saturday morning will probably begin like every other football Saturday in South Bend. Cheery alumni will roll onto campus in their Winnebago trailers and funky plaid pants. Beer mugs, underwear, shirts, caps, footballs, and any other paraphernalia with a Notre Dame leprechaun logo will be hawked at official and unofficial sales stands. Old roommates will reunite, current students will mingle with former students, and at the appointed time everyone will shuffle into the cavernous confines of the Stadium.

But this game will be a little different from the usual weekly battles with ranked opponents. This game is for the Catholic championship of the world, however mythical, and for that reason, among others, it'll mean a little more to the people crammed in the stands, listening intently on their radios.

In the end, perhaps, a rabid football fan should have the final word. Bob Fantini, president of Fantini Bakery in Haverhill, Massachusetts, is a fan of such devotion that he and his wife spent their honeymoon shivering in the stands at the 1954 Notre Dame-Michigan State game. "This is the game of the year, in any conference, in any division," he says flatly. "BC's on the way up and Notre Dame is making a comeback after some mediocre years. This'll be a humdinger. Play ball!"

Brian Doyle ■

From Putnam House

It's hard these days to imagine the need for a Boston College regional alumni club in nearby Newton, but that's where the first such club was founded in February 1888. At the time Newton was the outer limit of BC's geographic scope.

Today there are 39 alumni clubs from coast-to-coast and in 1985 the Alumni Association Board of Directors recognized the importance of regional alumni by creating the full-time staff position of assistant director for regional clubs. I am honored to have been selected to be the first to occupy this position, and I'm sorry to say that I'm stepping down on August 21. During my tenure we've tried, just as the Alumni Association did in its first decade, to minister to the geographical fringes of Boston College. In 1888 it was the far reaches of Newton; in 1987 it's the far reaches of the United States.

The regional club *is* Boston College for prospective applicants, parents of current students and their communities. The clubs represent the Boston College name and philosophy throughout the country by sponsoring programs like scholarships, alumni admissions and book award programs, regional telethons and career networks.

Our course for the future includes revitalization of existing clubs and expansion into areas with sufficient alumni populations. The Alumni Association Strategic Five Year Plan calls for one or two clubs to be established each year. Chances are that when the next assistant director for regional clubs writes this column it will begin, "It's hard to imagine that Boston College did not have an international club until last year...."

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Upcoming Alumni Events

September 12 Family Day '87, BC—Temple

September 17-23 Fall Tour to West Coast, BC—USC

October 24 Homecoming '87, BC—West Virginia, Road Race, Tailgate Contest, Admissions Tours

November 5-8 Fall Tour to Notre Dame

December 13 Second Annual Alumni Association Christmas Chorale Concert

January 20, 23, 24 Marriage Preparation Workshops

January 21 Alumni Parents Admissions Night

February 18 Class Correspondents Appreciation Night

March 13 Laetare Sunday Mass and Communion Breakfast, Alumni Association Annual Business Meeting

March 21 Candidates Night

May 6 Awards and Leadership Recognition Evening

May 19-22 Alumni Weekend '88, Reunions for Classes ending in "3" and "8"

May 20 BC Night at The POPS

June 13 Alumni Golf Tournament

June 24-26 Alumni Summer College

November 19 BC—Army in Ireland

Family Day '87
September 12, BC vs. Temple

A day for the whole family featuring storytelling, clowns, balloons, cheerleading instruction, sports contests and clinics, music by the Banjo Rowdies and an all-you-can-eat picnic buffet. Call the Alumni Office at (617) 552-4700 for a detailed brochure. Game ticket inquiries should be directed to the Athletic Office at (617) 552-3000.

Homecoming '87
October 24, BC vs. West Virginia

The Homecoming Road Race, our annual Tailgate Contest (with prizes for display, menu and dessert) and individual class receptions highlight Homecoming '87. Write or call the Alumni Office at (617) 552-4700 for details. Reception information will be automatically sent to you if your class sponsors an event. Admissions interviews for children of alumni can be scheduled for this day by contacting the Admissions Office at (617) 552-4960.

Homecoming Road Race
October 24

The Young Alumni Council is sponsoring a Homecoming Road Race on the morning of October 24. People of

all ages can participate (either walking or running), and there'll be prizes in a variety of categories, including best costume. Winners will be announced during halftime of the BC vs. West Virginia game. Get fit, have some fun, and be a participant. For details, or to register, call the Alumni Office at (617) 552-4700.

Marriage Preparation Workshops January 20, 23, 24

Engaged couples are invited to participate in a series of marriage preparation workshops sponsored by the Chaplain's Office. Reservations are on a first-call, first-served basis and can be made by contacting Caroline O'Malley at (617) 552-3475. Couples must be able to attend all sessions in order to participate. These workshops will be scheduled twice per year.

John O'Connor, Jr. elected to association vice presidency

John J. O'Connor, Jr. '55, was elected vice president/president-elect in Alumni Association balloting in May. O'Connell, a dentist and Newton resident, will serve as association vice president this year and succeeds Marie J. Kelleher '55, MS'69 as president in 1988-89.

In other Alumni Association election results, William J. Sullivan, Jr. '60, was elected treasurer and Kathleen Brennan McMenimen '66, MED'74 was chosen secretary.

Directors elected were: John P. Connor, Jr. Esq. '65, Law '68, chairperson-elect, nominating committee; Frances Anhut Alcaide, NC'75, Newton College alumnae director; William E. Bennett III '64, out-of-state director; Craig D. Carlson '77, and Katherine M. Kasper '82, Young Alumni directors; and George A. Downey '61, and James A. Hardeman, MSW '73, directors at large.

Charles Donovan, SJ '33, leads list of award winners

During a May 1 ceremony in the Robsham Theater, the Alumni Association conferred its six annual Awards of Excellence and cited the winners of the 1987 William V. McKenney and Young Alumni Achievement awards.

University Historian Charles F. Donovan, SJ '33, MEd'45, was presented with the McKenney Award, the highest honor conferred by the association on a regular basis. Fr. Donovan was the founding dean of the School of Education in 1952, became academic vice president in 1961, remained as dean until 1966, and was appointed senior vice president and dean of faculties in 1968. He is the author (with the late Paul FitzGerald, SJ) of a forthcoming second-volume addition to the original *History of Boston College.* Having spent his entire career at the Heights, Fr. Donovan was cited as BC's "man for all seasons."

Robert Goldsmith '77, assistant manager for operations at the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York, was cited for "considerable early career achievements in the field of art" as he received the Young Alumni Achievement Award. A summa cum laude graduate, Goldsmith earned a degree in art history and received a Scholar of the College award. After earning a master's degree from Bryn Mawr College, he taught art history at Temple University, later earning an MBA in public management from the University of Pennsylvania's Wharton School. Goldsmith, who joined the Metropolitan Museum staff in 1982, was appointed to his current position the following year.

Awards of excellence were presented to the following alumni:

Arts and Humanities: Rev. Carney Gavin '59, curator and associate director of Harvard University's Semitic Museum, who was named the first scholar of Boston College upon his graduation as valedictorian. A distinguished scholar and author, Fr. Gavin has encouraged public education, interdisciplinary studies and archaeological pursuits since assuming his current position in 1970.

Commerce: James Vanderslice '62, assistant group executive for systems development and manufacturing in the information systems and product group at IBM. Vanderslice led the team which designed, developed and manufactured IBM's Proprinter. Vanderslice is currently responsible for the development and manufacture of IBM's mid-range computer systems and associated software.

Education: Morris Blitz '37, an educator for 41 years, is executive assistant and supervisor of testing at the University of Missouri at St. Louis graduate school. Blitz helped found the university in 1958, serving on a committee which facilitated the purchase of a campus site.

Public Service: Margaret Deveney, MSW'46, executive director of Catholic Family Services for 42 years. Deveney founded the agency as the Catholic Charities of Greater Lynn, and under her direction the agency expanded from a staff of three to 70, has added two additional sites and offers an array of social services to 10 communities.

Religion: Rabbi Kenneth Block '68, spiritual leader, educator, and the first BC graduate to be ordained a rabbi. Currently at the Harford Jewish Center in Maryland, with a congregation of 150 families, Block is also a member of the board of trustees of Harford Community College and is the first clergyman elected since 1869 to the Harford County School Board, where he serves as president.

Science: Robert Anstey II '65, professor of geology at Michigan State University. Anstey joined Michigan State in 1970 after completing his PhD in invertebrate paleontology at Indiana University. He is the author of more than 75 scientific papers and books. ■

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Recipients of Alumni Association awards (l-r): James Vanderslice, Marie Kelleher, Rabbi Kenneth Block, Robert Anstey, Sr. (representing his son Robert, Jr.), Morris Blitz, Fr. Carney Gavin, Margaret Deveney, Robert Goldsmith, and Fr. Charles Donovan.

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I sold my home in Dec. of '83 and moved to live with cousin James Roy Taylor and wife Louise in the small town of Lakeville, located between Middleboro and New Bedford. I attend the Church of Saints Martha and Mary, whose pastor, Fr. Daniel F. Moran '43, is a good friend and "ace" golfer. He recently celebrated his 40th year in the priesthood and we hope he remains with us for a long time...Our original class consisted of 126 members of whom, I believe, there are only 30 left. The most recent deaths are **Leo J. Callanan**, **Mark E. Linehan** and **Carl G. Swanson**. Our condolences to their families and may they rest in peace...I would love to hear from my classmates and their families about what they are up to. Please write or call.

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Sorry to report the death of **Jim Kellaher**, our class treasurer for many years, on March 19. Class sympathy is extended to Lauretta Sweeney and sisters Lauretta, of Concord, and Sr. Frances Gerard, of the Sisters of Charity. Jim was very generous to the Jesuit Seminary Guild and continually opened his heart and second home in Harwich to the Jesuit community. Six Jesuits, including our own **Msgr. Mark Keohane** and Fr. Raymond Callahan, president of BC High and nephew of **Walter Carroll**, concelebrated the funeral Mass...**Connie Murphy** passed away on March 23. He was a teacher and dept. head in the Boston school system until his retirement in '70 and had been a Lt. Cmdr. in the Navy from '42 to '46. Thirty priests of the Archdiocese, including the Cardinal, concelebrated the funeral Mass. Our sympathy is extended to daughters Katherine, Sr. Paul St. Katherine, S.N.D., and Virginia, and to sons Dr. Paul, Robert, and Rev. Msgr. William. The Rev. Msgr. is a former member of the Vatican's Pontifical Commission for Justice and Peace and was recently appointed by the Cardinal as administrator of Sacred Heart parish in Lexington...For our 63rd consecutive year since graduation we held our Mass and Communion Breakfast on Low Sunday in memory of our deceased classmates and professors. Our usual celebrants were not available: Msgr. Charlie was not feeling up to it; Msgr. Mark was serving as homilist at nephew Rev. John J. Geoghan's silver jubilee; Jim Walsh, S.J., son of Louise and **Jim Walsh**, was officiating at a wedding of a very dear friend; and David Cummiskey, S.J., had to be in CA. Fr. Cummiskey arranged for Joseph Larkin, S.J., to say the Mass. We are very grateful for Fr. Larkin's participation. Attending were: Julia and **Walter Carroll, M.D.**; Mary Connelly and son, Dr. Gilbert; Mary and **Greg Ludovic**; Barbara (Ed Barry's daughter) and John McCue '52; Helen and **Frank Mooney**, who celebrated their 55th anniversary on June 29; Marie and Jim Murphy '25 (brother of Fr. John E.); **John Murphy, M.D.**, with daughter Maureen, her husband Ed Wilberding and their daughters Mary and Tara; Louise and **Jim Walsh**; and your correspondent with wife Helen...Remember: spread the faith; don't keep it!

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Sorry to report the deaths of two more classmates since I last wrote: **Ed Donovan**, in Foxboro, and **Bill Tobin**, in Fairfield, CT. The only news I have been receiving are obituaries. Don't wait until you pass on to get your name in this column. Send news about yourselves now...Just received a note from **Tom McGann** sending best wishes to Irene and me on our 60th anniversary. We have only one child, our daughter Pat, who has given us 10 grandchildren and seven great grandchildren, for which we are very thankful!

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Hope you've all had a fine summer. I've had pleasant telephone conversations with **Ray Scott**, **Charlie Schroeder**, and **Joe Beecher**, who are all well...It is my sad duty to report the deaths of four classmates: **Fr. James Crowley**, pastor of St. Rita's in Lowell; **Fr. Richard Vahey**, of Providence College, where he was the official of the Dominican Foreign Missions Appeal; **Edmund Lanigan**, of Arlington; and **Paul Lewis** (Ludovic), of Plymouth. **John Dooley** lost beloved Anna after a lengthy illness. Please remember them in your prayers...At this writing, of the 225 members of our class, 58 are living. With this in mind, why not let me know how you are and what you are doing? Try to keep in touch.

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Our 60th class anniversary was observed on May 10 at a Mass and breakfast attended by 42 classmates, widows and guests. The Mass was celebrated by **Dan Linehan, S.J.**, our freshman class president. Present were: Mrs. Jack (Charlotte) Buckley; Betty and **Jim Cotter**; Kay and **Tom Coughlan**; Mrs. Jim (Margaret) Connors; **Tom Dermody**, **Nick DeSalvo**, Julia and **Dr. Bill FitzGerald**; Ruth and **Charley Hayden**; Mary and **Tom Heffernan**; **Dan Linehan, S.J.**; **Tom Butlers, S.J.**; **Tim Lyons, M.D.**; Kathleen and **John Lynch**; Mrs. Luke (Molly) McCloskey; Clare and **Bill Marnell**; Elinor and **Bill Murphy**; **Tom Murphy**; Anna and **Dan O'Connell**; Mrs. Paul O'Donnell; Clare and **Bill Ohrenberger**; Mrs. Thomas (Mary) O'Keefe; Mrs. Francis X. (Mary) Sullivan; Mrs. Mary Ann Czerlinsky; Mrs. Johanne Donovan; **Martin Tierney**; and Patricia and **Jim Walsh**...The highlight of our 60th and the surprise of the day was a visit at the breakfast by BC president J. Donald Monan, S.J. He said that he did not want us to leave campus without expressing his thanks and appreciation for our loyalty and devotion to BC throughout the years. Golden Eagles were presented to Dan Linehan, S.J.; Tim Lyons, M.D., of Milton; Bill Murphy, of E. Bridgewater, NH; and Mrs. F.X. (Mary) Sullivan, wife of our past-president, for their faithfulness and generosity to the Class of '27... We were shocked to hear of the death of **Paul O'Donell** a few weeks after our 60th. Our deepest sympathy to wife Frances and her two daughters...Daniel L. Cameron, EX '27, will celebrate his 60th anniversary as a Passionist on Aug. 15. He's stationed at the Calvary Retreat Center in Shrewsbury.

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This installment of notes is dedicated to a newly-adopted class member, an avid and per-

ceptive reader, who is one of our brightest stars in San Diego's educational galaxy...Our class, as usual, was well-represented at the Laetare Sunday activities. In attendance were **Jim Duffy, Paul McCarty**, Sheila and **Art Tuohy**, Irene and **Pat Thompkins, John *Terry* Martin** and his graduating grandson, and Fran and **Maurice Downey**. Mary and **Ed Conley** were subscribers, but had to cancel out at the last moment...Since Feb., the angels have escorted five members of our evanescent class into paradise — **Howard B. Carroll, Daniel J. Duffy, Joseph L. Fitzgerald, Francis L. Murphy**, of RI, and **Msgr. William D. Thomson**. All were exemplary Christian gentlemen who distinguished themselves in a variety of fields, such as business, education, Olympic athletics, journalism, and Holy Orders. Throughout their fruitful lives they were men of character, courage and integrity, and above all, self-discipline. As with all our classmates who have pre-deceased them, they will be sorely and sadly missed. **Paul McCarty, Frank Kennedy, Jim Duffy** and your scribe assisted at **Joe Fitzgerald's** liturgy, and Frank and I attended **Howard Carroll's** wake in Taunton, where we had a sentimental chat with his brother and our classmate, Wallace...Please say an occasional prayer for the repose of the soul of Edythe R. Durgin, Charlie's wife of 54 years, who died most unexpectantly in late April...It was my good fortune to recently run into our two Monsignors, **Michael Durant** and **Christopher O'Neill**, at a social. Both are now retired pastors but are still actively engaged in parochial duties...A few days ago I had a chance meeting with Esther and **Herb Stokinger**. Our animated conversation restricted itself to these topics — how acutely Jack Doherty is missed; how great were his contributions to the general welfare of our class; and the fond memories they have of our indelible 50th reunion...**Fred L'Ecuyer**, who has now lived on the Cape almost long enough to be accepted as a native, faithfully keeps me *au courant* as to what is happening on that retirement sand spit...**Owen Dooley**, who was back in the Hub for a while, has returned to Jacksonville, FL...A postcard, just delivered, details Ruth and **Jack Healey's** cruise schedule — Alaska in June and the Caribbean in July — happy sailing...The mention of our 50th gives me the opening to announce that our 60th reunion is tentatively scheduled for Saturday, May 7, 1988. The projected format will be quite similar to the one that proved so successful at our 55th — a Memorial Mass to be followed by a social hour and dinner at which everyone present, widows included, will be urged to speak in a reminiscent manner. Right now, jot down that *pro tem* date on your calendar. More on this later...Fran and I are planning to be at the Notre Dame game and maybe a few of us could hold a mini-reunion. Remember, these are your class notes, so keep on supplying the components. Health and happiness to all the '28 family.

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We sorrowfully report the death of **Dr. James R. Corkery** on April 16. Jim was a staff member at the Whidden Hospital in Everett for 48 years until his retirement in '86. We extend our sincere sympathy to wife Judith and children...**Bernard Duffy's** wife Gertrude passed away in May. Our condolences to Bernie and may her soul rest in peace...Congratulations to **Ed Donahue** and wife Alice on their Aug. 14th golden anniversary...I was privileged to attend **Paul Markey's** first anniversary Mass. Helene looked lovely as always and reports that the children are doing well...Our leader, **Fr. Leo O'Keefe**, is a bit under the weather at the present time and is at Campion Hall in Weston. We pray for his speedy recovery and return to St. Mary's Hall...Talked with Jim Monahan who tells me that **Al Monahan** is in Bear Hill Nursing Home in Stoneham. Al's mind is excellent, but his legs are slow in responding. **Charlie Bowser** visits him regularly...**Msgr. Joe Mahoney** has retired as a pastor in Natick but is carrying on as senior priest-in-residence...**Wilfred O'Leary** and wife recently returned from a Caribbean cruise. He keeps busy as a director of Roslindale Cooperative Bank and by raising money for the W. Roxbury Boys' Club...Ran into the "Squire of Weston," **Barr Dolan**, the other day. He looked well and is still the backbone of the insurance industry...**Gene McCarthy's** daughter Marie tells me that Gene is well and enjoys walking near Castle Island and playing with his grandchildren...It is pleasing to note that many of our retired classmates are devoting their time to worthy causes...**Pat Fallon** is active in the Mass. Retired Teachers' Assn...**Paul Broderick**, our west coast rep, gives his time as an income tax consultant for the elderly...**Henry Leen**, who has retired to W. Dennis, devotes his very able talents to the state judiciary system...**Leo Donahue** is on the advisory board of the Little Sisters of the Poor and is active with the St. Vincent De Paul Society. He will shortly move to his summer home in N. Scituate, where he entertains his many grandchildren...**Jim Riley**, the energetic secretary and treasurer of our class, is a diligent worker for the St. Vincent De Paul Society in Dedham, amongst his many other activities...Yours truly, **Boh Hughes**, and wife Ginnie recently enjoyed a Caribbean cruise, and daughter Robin has presented us with another grandchild. I still practice a little law, and in my spare time, am active with the Meals on Wheels Program for elderly and shut-ins in Wellesley...I urge all '29ers to write to the above address or phone me at 617-235-4199 with news of yourself or classmates...*Ad Majorem Dei Gloriam.*

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With deep regret we announce the deaths of three prominent and active members of the class. **Rev. John W. Ryan, S.J.**, died May 4, after a distinguished career in higher education at BC and Fairfield Univ. John spent years as dean and trustee at BC and as a professor of English at Fairfield. He took active part in all class activities and will be sorely missed by all of us in the future...**Dr. Charles Rooney** died May 14, after a brief illness. Charlie was a graduate of Tufts Medical, a captain in the Medical Corps during WW II, and a well-beloved physician in Winchester for many years. No social event of the class or BC sporting event was complete without the presence of loyal Charlie and his gracious wife Gertrude. Nor can the class forget their hospitality at the several reunions they hosted at their summer home in Duxbury. **Ultan McCabe** celebrated the crowded Mass for Charlie on May 18, at St. Mary's Church, Winchester. Those who wish to honor the memory of Charlie may do so by a donation to the BC Athletic Assn., 140 Commonwealth Ave., Chestnut Hill, MA 02167. This was Charlie's last request for the college he loved so much...**John Convery** died June 10 in Everett after a long and trying illness. John arrived at the college after a brilliant athletic career at Everett H.S. and played for Joe McKenney at BC, when Joe turned out some strong teams. After graduation, John taught at Everett H.S. and in '36 became a professor of sociology at BC. After a stint in the Navy in WW II, he founded a paper supply company in Everett, in which he was active until his retirement in '85. John was very active in political and social organizations. He served as an alderman in Everett, was head of his Legion post, was president of the BC Varsity Club, and was a member of various other organizations. John leaves his wife Mary, a son and a daughter...**John Hurley** did his usual fine job in contacting the class for the Laetare Sunday Communion Breakfast. Among those present were: Alice and **Nick Wells**, Mary and **Al McCarthy**, Kay and **Bill Mulcahy**, Mary and **Tom Perkins**, Margaret and **John Haverty**, Rosetta and **Arthur Lohan**, Rosemary and **Garrett Sullivan**, Ethel and **Dan Robinson**, Flora Kelly, Helen Horrigan, Marge Kenney, Mary Grandfield, and Janet Perkins, Tom's daughter...I ran into **Jim Hurney** at a Boston Latin School dinner. Jim hasn't changed much in appearance in these many years...Received a note from **John Callahan**, now living in FL. John has been moving around a lot lately and lost touch with BC for a while. He would like to hear from his classmates. John's address is 8775 20th St. #486, Vero Beach, FL 32960...Heard from **Fr. Joe Gough**, now rusticating after retirement, in a motor home in Carver. He expressed his regrets at not being able to get to Boston for the wakes and funerals of his classmates. Joe does not trust his driving in the fearful Boston traffic and at our age who can blame him! His address is S. Meadow Village, Carver, MA 02330.

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We were saddened to hear of the death of **Bob D. Sullivan**. After a career as an FBI agent during WW II, Bob began a second career in advertising in NYC from '46 to retirement in '72. While at BC, Bob worked as a sports reporter for the *Boston Globe*, was a member of the track team, and our freshman class president. Our sympathy to sons Brendon and Gregory. A memorial Mass was said at St. Joan of Arc Church in Orleans on March 11...**Jack O'Brien**, captain of the '31 track team, was honored at a St. Patrick's Day dinner held by Hopkinton townspeople who renamed their athletic field "The John A. O'Brien Athletic Field." Jack served as super-

intendant of Hopkinton schools from '50 to '74. Congratulations, Jack...Happy to report that **Art Conway** is well on the road to recovery after a couple of stays at the Deaconess Hospital. Art and Betty regret that they were unable to attend our class luncheon...Although we have not heard from **Dr. James Manley** for many years, one of my scouts reports that he has retired and is living at the Wamsutta Club in New Bedford. Jim, I hope to hear from you soon and that you will attend the next class function...The Wrentham State School recently honored **Tom Crosby** by presenting to him a plaque, wherein he was cited as past-president of both the Greater Boston Assn. for Retarded Citizens and the Wrentham Assn. for Retarded Citizens and as parent, friend, and advocate for "those who are retarded." The inscription further stated that he was a BC Golden Eagle. Tom is pleased to report that he was a winner in the "Great BC Athletic Assn. Lottery," his three season tickets warranting him the privilege of purchasing three tickets for the BC-Notre Dame game to be played in S. Bend on Nov. 7. Are any other '31ers planning to attend? If so, give us a call...**Charlie Clough** has moved from Concord to Acton. His son Charles '65 is associated with Merrill-Lynch, and as a result of a promotion, has been transferred from Boston to NYC...Our annual class luncheon was most enjoyable and successful with 41 of the class gathered to keep alive our bond of friendship. The committee would be pleased to receive suggestions for our '88 social...I'm anxious to receive calls and letters from you and your families. Hope you all enjoyed the summer.

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Recently we lost two of our beloved classmates. **Will Connor** passed away on March 20, leaving wife Louise, three daughters and 12 grandchildren. Bill was a retired supervisor, special classes, in the Lynn school system...**Steve O'Malley**, of Staten Island, passed away on March 22. Steve taught biology for over 40 years at St. Peter's College, Jersey City, NJ. He is survived by wife Eleanor, four children and 13 grandchildren. May they rest in peace...Our condolences to **Leo Buttimer, S.J.**, on the recent death of sister Mary...**Paul Goode** wrote announcing the ordination of son Francis, O.P. Paul is living in Jacksonville, OR...On June 16, we had our 55th reunion at the new alumni building. A large group met and talked over old times. A Mass was concelebrated by **Msgr. Vincent Mackay**, **Fr. Fred Minigan**, **Leo Buttimer, S.J.**, **Msgr. Frank Crump, O.M.I.**, and **Gunnar Haugh**. Lunch and cocktails followed. Attending were: the Peter Quinns, the Jim Donovans, the Arthur O'Briens, Joe Hernon, Louise and Fred Meier, Mary and Dan Larkin, the Ed Hurleys, Jerry Kelly, John Collins, Paul McSweeney, Charlie Callery's wife and son Brian, the Frank Finns, Julia McAndrews, John Manzi, Rita and Jim Heggie, Fred Nowlan, S.J., Paul Stacey, Jerry Hern, Jack Moakley, Chris Cutler, Walter Drohan, Dan Maguire, John Quigley, the John Morans, Vin Vanaria, and the great Ed Herlihy...**Joe Solari** writes from Largo, MD, where he keeps busy with the Betterment for United Seniors group, dealing with the problem of elderly abuse...Congratulations to **John Moakley** on being elected president of the BC Club of Cape Cod...Congratulations to **Msgr. John F. Cuff**, **Rev. Leo McGann, Rev. Thomas J. Croke**, and **Rev. Vincent Pisctelli**, on their golden jubilees as priests...**Peter Quinn** recently heard from **Paul Kiley** and **John Markey** who say hello to their classmates...**Ed Herlihy** is now appearing in the play "Broadway Bound" by Neil Simon. Ed was recently honored by Kraft for serving 40 years as the star announcer...Congratulations to **Msgr. A. Dan Shalloo** on the 50th anniversary of his ordination. Dan was pastor of the Holy Name parish, Fall River, for the last two decades and was the founding editor of the diocesan newspaper *The Anchor*.

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Congratulations to **Charles Donovan, S.J.**, who received the "McKenney Award" and is the first Jesuit to receive this highest alumni award. The Alumni Association held a fine reception in his honor, which many classmates attended...Felicitations to Amelia and **Bill Regan** on their 51st anniversary...Cheers to Mrs. and **Dr. Frank Walsh** on daughter Teresa's graduation from BC Law...Your correspondent and his faithful class secretary, Peggy, rejoice in first grandson Ryan Michael, son of Francis X. Connolly '71 and wife Gail...Our distinguished philosopher, **Dr. John J. Fitzgerald**, is the translator of *Maritain and the Common Good*, a new release from Notre Dame Univ. Press, which will be added to our BC '33 Memorial Book Fund collection...Our Cenacle Prayer Guild for ill classmates and spouses lengthens. Please send names to your correspondent...1988 will mark our 55th. Insure a successful event by sending your class dues ($25 or more) to tireless secretary/treasurer **J. Raymond Callen**, 17 Alden Road, Watertown, MA 02172...**Edmund Lanigan**, SOE '33, died in May. He was vice-headmaster of Somerville H.S. and a school committee member...Please send news, appeals, questions, etc.

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J. Edward Collins and wife Mary now reside in Sarasota, FL. Ed has enjoyed a distinguished career in the field of law. After graduating from BC Law, he received an LLM degree from Cornell Univ. in '38; he taught law at Catholic Univ. of America in Washington, DC, and the Univ. of HI; he served as president of the HI Bar Assn. and as director of the Honolulu Chamber of Commerce; and from '75-'79 was associate dean of Villanova Law School. Ed, a retired commander of the US Navy, reports that in his traveling he has visited some 46 foreign countries...In your prayers kindly remember our class president, **Greg Sullivan**, who died on May 26. To his wife and daughters, we extend our sincere condolences. We were saddened to learn of the death of **Leo S. Leveille** at his summer home in N. Eastham. For 20 years, Leo was chairman of a committee studying changes in town government in Framingham. As a linguist he majored in French, writing his master's thesis in that language. In later life he taught basic conversational French to groups of senior citizens. To wife Anna, son Lawrence, and daughter Janet, we extend our sincere sympathy...Please pray for the repose of Mary "None" Musco, widow of our classmate, **Louis F. Musco**. Condolences to daughter Marylou Marr, of Ft. Lauderdale, FL, and son Louis F. Musco, Jr., of Boston...If you heard the peal of happy bells recently, they rang for **Tim Donohue** and his bride. Our best to them on this joyous occasion...On May 3, some 55 classmates and guests met on the Newton Campus to mark our 53rd anniversary. Following Mass, we enjoyed a pleasant afternoon and a delightful dinner. Thoughts about next year are floating about. We want to honor the many clergy from our class who have done so much for God, country, school and each of us...It is with personal best wishes that we, his classmates, extend our sincere prayers to **Msgr. John Dillon Day**, on his completion of 25 years of priestly service at St. Mary of the Hills parish in Milton. Although his official retirement is taking place at the same time, his priestly commitment will continue as senior priest in residence at Most Precious Blood parish, Hyde Park. Msgr. Day has been rightly called a "man for all seasons." Indeed, a priest for all occasions! We are proud to have him as our classmate...Again I appeal to you to send along news. We trust you have had a good summer and will be looking for you at fall college activities.

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We record with sorrow the deaths of these classmates: **Dr. William J. Grace, Henry A. Foley, Louis J. Walsh**, and **Daniel J. Pendergast**...It was sad also to learn of the following deaths: Rita Griffin's sister, Alice Shea, **Milton Borenstein's** mother, Eva, and ***Kiddo* Liddell's** brother, George. Our deepest sympathy to their families...**Jack Murphy** and Bettejo sent greetings from Salzburg. Accompanied by son David and his wife Susan, they also visited Vienna and Munich. David is president of the Sacramento, CA, Rotary Club, a position held by Jack 22 years ago. They attended the Rotary International meetings in Munich. Susan, who has researched the Murphy family line, is now checking out Bettejo's European antecedents...Recently **Roy Lynch** was touring Hingham and was attracted by the energetic labor of a man who was beautifying the land abutting his camp estate. The workman was ***Kiddo* Liddell**. They welcomed the opportunity to exchange greetings...Information is now released on the USC and ND games. Make your reservations early for a '35 reunion...Send along news...Special thanks to **Dan Ring** and **Joe Ryan** for class information.

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Brendon Shea conducted a small poll of classmates recently to get an opinion as to future

class activities and everyone agreed that we should continue our annual dinners. Bren has plans underway for a dinner, including wives and guests, to be held in the faculty dining hall in McElroy Commons, on Friday, Oct. 16. Save the date! He and **Bob O'Hayre** are also lining up a golf date for early fall. Come spring, a luncheon or dinner will be held. Our 50th showed us how much fun these functions can be — hope you can attend...Speaking of Bren, he recently had a photography exhibition of photos he had taken of the Gloucester waterfront and surrounding areas. The exhibit was in the Sawyer Library in Gloucester...**Dr. Tom Murray**, after practicing for many years in Detroit, has now retired to the Cape...**Steve Hart**, ever the adventurous one, went white water rafting on a couple of Maine rivers in the spring...**Fr. John Zuromskis**, at St. Joseph's in Lowell, is now back in good health after a siege last winter...Two additional honors have come to ***Tip* O'Neill**. In April, he was the recipient of an award for "excellence in government" presented by the Federal Executive Board of Boston. In June, he was awarded an honorary degree by Harvard Univ. From mowing the lawns at Harvard in his youth to an honorary degree as a great statesman — you've sure come a long way, baby! Congratulations. A replica of Tip's Speaker's office has been set up in the refurbished Bapst Library...Sorry to have to report the deaths of **Fran Daly**, who died in April, and **George White**, who died in May. Fran had been retired and was living in Hampton, VA. George had taught school in Wareham and was a selectman in his hometown of Mattapoisett for many years. For his many and varied public services, George was affectionately known as "Mr. Mattapoisett." **Bill Ellis**, also of Mattapoisett, had frequently visited George during his illness, as did **Fr. Tom Navien**...Bill Ellis is now retired, and for all of us who think we are in good shape considering the shape we are in, know that Bill and his wife go square dancing a couple of times a week!...Watch for Bren Shea's notices about the golf day, Oct. dinner, and request for dues — our 50th depleted the class treasury!

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Now that our golden jubilee celebration, which was a huge success, is over, we must get back to reality in our daily lives. I regretfully announce that **Harold Carr** died on Feb. 6 after a long illness, at St. Andre's Health Care Facility in Biddeford, ME. We extend to son Harold M. Carr, Jr., daughter Virginia, sister Mary Field and his eight grandchildren, our deepest sympathy. Harold taught at several colleges — St. Michael's, Nichols College, and Bentley College, from which he retired...**Fr. Robert Brennan** died on April 30 from a massive heart attack while celebrating the 45th anniversary of his ordination in the Boston Archdiocese. He passed away while dining with his seminary classmates. He was the retired pastor of St. James Church in Stoughton. We extend our sympathy to brother John of Watertown and sister Mary Lyons of Newton. Fr. Bob concelebrated many of our Masses for deceased classmates at Msgr. Kielty's parish, St. Brigid's, in Lexington...Please add James Dorsey, the surviving brother of our late classmate **Thomas Dorsey**, to our necrology list...Our deepest symapthy to **Jack Barrett** on the sudden passing of his beloved wife Marie in late March...We hope that all the clergy of our class will remember the above in their Masses. We had 112 classmates, out of a possible 126, attend our investiture ceremony on May 15. They received their Golden Eagle pins and had their photos taken with Fr. Monan, president of BC, and Dick Horan, president of the Alumni Association. Twelve priests of the class concelebrated the memorial Mass on the following day, which was performed at St. Mary's Chapel. We are thankful to: **Msgr. Bob Sennott**, who was the main celebrant; **Msgr. John Kielty**, who gave the homily; **Fr. John McCabe, M.M.,** and **Msgr. Bill Harvey**, who came from CA; **Msgr. Paul McManus**, who came from the Bahamas; **Fr. Bill Connolly** and **Fr. Maurice Walsh** from Jamaica; **Fr. Fred Adelman**, still a professor at BC; **Fr. Edwin Crowley**, treasurer at BC High; **Msgr. John Linnehan**; and **Fr. Omer Dufault** of VT. We will be forever grateful for this beautiful Mass. It also featured **Francis Burke**, retired supt. of schools in Medway, at the organ and **Jean Evans**, of NY, who sang many beautiful selections. I have received many notes and calls from nonclassmates commending the class on such a lovely ceremony. Many photos were taken and I hope they will be included in the class file in the BC archives...Congratulations to **Morris Blitz** of St. Louis, MO, on receiving the Alumni Association "Award of Excellence in Education" on May 1. He and wife Evelyn flew to Boston twice within a two-week period. I call that loyalty!...We also congratulate **Herbert Block's** son, Rabbi Kenneth Block '68, on receiving the "Award of Excellence in Religion," the same evening...Thanks to **Dr. Mike Frasca** and **Tom Gaquin** for their telephone calls and hours spent in soliciting for our class gift...It is impossible to mention the names of all our classmates who came to our reunion, but I will mention those who came from great distances. From HI, **Bob Provasoli**; from Ireland, **Charlie Iarrobino**; from MI, **Dr. Bill Valade**; from FL, **Stan Driscoll, Ed Hart, Dr. Gerald Hogan, Joe Walsb** and **Andy Dominick**; from Washington, DC, and vacinity, **Frank Butters, Joe Gormley, John Driscoll** and **Eugene Cronin**; from the midwestern states, **Morris Blitz**; and from CT, **George McGunnigle**. Several came from RI and MA. Several of our classmates are having medical problems and we hope and pray that **Al Sullivan, Waldo Dembrowski, Ed Phillips**, and **Joe Corkery** will soon be as good as new...**Dimmy Zaitz** informed me about his many operations and continuous ailments that hold him back from doing the things he would like to do. He keeps in good spirits and is never too proud to pray. Dimmy would like to hear from his athletic friends — do drop him a letter or card, please...Heard from **Tom Saint**, who happened to be in Russia while we had our reunion. He wants to be remembered by all...Many thanks to **Frank McCabe** and wife Mary for hosting a get-together at their summer place in Rye Beach, NH...So happy that **Peter Murphy** received his Golden Eagle pin and scroll, that our late **Jim Nolan's** pin was given to his nephew, and **Msgr. John Quirk's** pin and scroll were given to his sister, Sue. Was also contented to see Rita Ford, Alice Lavin and Penny Sullivan receive the pins and scrolls of their husbands. I want to thank all the classmates that sent me notes about how thrilled they were to attend this reunion. Thanks, **Billy Sullivan**, for being toastmaster. Hope you all had a pleasant summer. Keep sending news. Perhaps we'll meet at some mini-reunion. God be with you. BC'ing you.

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The "old faithfuls" at the '38 table for the Laetare Breakfast were: Paul Mulkern, John Castelli, Dick Canavan, Ralph Luise, Dr. Fred Landrigan, Jack Guthrie, Bill Finan, Tom True and their wives...Those who replied that they would attend our 49th dinner on May 7 were: Carol and **Jim Cahill**; Virginia and **Jim Casey**; Ruth and **Jobn Castelli; Joseph B. Connolly, DMD; Eddie Corrigan**; Helen and **Henry Dean**; **Jim Doberty** and his wife; Rose and **Dan Foley**; Millie and **Jake Gasman**; Agnes and **Jack Guthrie; Charlie (Dave) Kimball; Rev. Edward F. King** and neice Barbara; Stephanie and **Peter Kirslis**; **Dr. Fred Landrigan** and Mary; **Byron Leary** and his wife; Libby and **Ralpb Luise**; **Joe Marshall** (Eleanor was ill and could not come); **Fr. Jon McLaughlin**; Helen and **Charlie O'Hara**; **Herb Scannell**; **Dr. Dick Stanton** and Betty; Mary and **Dick Canavan**; and Ruth and **Tom True**...**John Horne** and his wife and **Jobnny Mannix** were "no shows." A BC chair was won by **Fr. Paul Sweeney**, of Plymouth, and ties were won by **Dr. Fred Landrigan** and **Jim McCarthy** of FL...The following remarks were sent to Dick Canavan: **Paul Donaher** of FL — "Will not be back in MA until June. Sorry to miss the dinner. Please extend regrets." **Bill Finan** — "If I hadn't missed several classes because of trips, I'd give up another night at NU to make the dinner. Best to the classmates and spouses." **Bill Gill** of CO — "I won't be there for dinner in May but will attend a BC track reunion in June. I look forward with great interest to our 50th." **Dr. Tom Greene** — "God willing, I will try to make our 50th." **Junie King** of VA — "Can't make dinner though I wish I could. It would be nice to be with you all and enjoy memories of yesteryear and scuttlebut on our upcoming 50th. You know one darn trouble with the big 50 is that there is no way you can deny you aren't an old boy for sure." **Gerry O'Callaghan, S.J.** — "I am sorry that I will not be able to make it. Will be giving a retreat." **Jim O'Donoghue** of FL — "Looking forward to the 50th. Ursula and I celebrated our 48th wedding anniversary on April 14. Still in the best of health and started a new movement to protect our most precious possessions, the children of America, our most endangered species. See you in '88." **Bill Prior** — "Sorry to miss the dinner. Expect to leave FL about the 12th. We are listed in the telephone book, so if anyone wants to play golf at Bent Tree, give me a call." **Bob Roche** — "*Deo Volente!* I'll be there in '88." **Louis Swan** — "Thanks again for continuing to keep in touch. Your info on Golden Eagle time in '88 is something. I'm going to have to try to make it. I'm sure nobody will recognize me, but it would be fun"...At the Dedham H.S. Class Day ceremony this year, **Frank Hunt** was presented the "Outstanding Alumnus Award"...A scholarship has been named in memory of **Marty Mahoney** by the Cape Cod Community College Educational Foundation...**Fr. John Gal-**

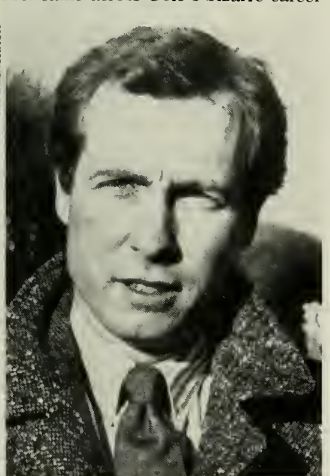
Master of deceit

Adventures of World War II spy Harold Cole chronicled in book by Brendan Murphy '74

Scotland Yard called him 'the worst traitor of the War,'" says Brendan Murphy '74, "and as far as I can tell, that's a mighty accurate description of Harold Cole." Murphy knows more than most about Harold Cole's misadventures. Cole is the subject of his new book *Turncoat: The Strange Case of British Traitor Sergeant Harold Cole* (Harcourt Brace Jovanovich, New York and San Diego).

Cole, writes Murphy, was a "moral chameleon...a blank page on which was written whatever the age could inspire—at times the best, but most often the worst." By the end of the war Cole had deserted the British Army, helped British intelligence in occupied France, double-crossed the French, British, and Americans, joined the Germans as a Gestapo agent, and finally betrayed the Germans while employed as an American agent.

Murphy, an editor on the UPI foreign desk in Washington, D.C., first came across Cole's bizarre career while researching *The Butcher Of Lyon*, his book on Klaus Barbie. Murphy managed to reconstruct Cole's fantastic story by interviewing survivors and digging through reams of documents, news stories and interrogation reports.



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Brendan Murphy

Cole's war record resembles a patchwork quilt, with flashes of brilliance counterbalanced by abysmal acts of treachery. He enlisted as a British soldier, deserted (after being jailed several times for embezzlement and theft), wandered around France, created an ingenious escape network that helped spirit British pilots out of France, switched allegiances several times, married a Frenchwoman, worked as a Gestapo agent (betraying as many as 150 Allied agents, their civilian helpers *and* his pregnant wife), and ended up posing as an American agent. He was killed in 1946 in a shootout in a Paris bar.

Perhaps the most interesting aspect of Cole's chameleon-like career was his riveting personality, says Murphy. "He apparently could get just about anyone to do just about anything for him," he says. "He was a con man of the highest order, and his bizarre skills were probably best suited for those turbulent times. Europe was a seething mass of conflicting loyalties and terrors, where trust was often the only password—a perfect arena for someone like Cole."

Cole's nefarious place in history is secure, says Murphy, who agrees with Scotland Yard's assessment of this perplexing Briton. "By the end of the war," he writes, "Cole had caused more damage and human suffering than any other British traitor, and his stint as a high-level German spy in France was apparently the only instance of such action by a British subject during the entire war."

Brendan Murphy's own career has taken him from the *Cape Cod Times*, where he was a reporter, to Paris, where from 1981 through 1986 he was a special correspondent for several American newspapers. He lives with his wife Marielza in Washington.

Brian Doyle

Jean Marie Evans

Class of 1937 boasts first woman Golden Eagle

A special distinction was conferred upon the fiftieth reunion of the Class of 1937 when member Jean Marie Evans became the first woman to be inducted as a Golden Eagle. Evans was among members of the Class of '37 honored at a May 15 investiture ceremony in McElroy Commons during Alumni Weekend.

A singer and entertainer who has appeared at Symphony Hall as a soloist with the Boston Pops, Evans also sang at the annual memorial Mass on Saturday, May 16.

Since leaving BC, the New York City resident has had a distinguished career as an entertainer, appearing in plays and musicals at regional and summer stock theaters, and has pursued award-winning interests in poetry writing and ballroom dancing.

Evans, who has traveled extensively as a concert artist in Europe, is performing this summer at the International Festival of the Arts in Edinburgh, Scotland. ■

lagher, retired pastor of St. Mary's parish, Rowley, passed away recently. Cardinal Law was the principal celebrant at a Mass of Christian Burial. Among those concelebrating with the Cardinal were **Msgr. Francis Sexton**, pastor of St. Mary's, Brookline, and **Fr. John McMahon**, pastor of St. Mary's, Quincy.

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Our annual buffet was held April 26 at Alumni House at Putnam on the Newton campus. Thanks to the efforts of **Charlie Murphy**, it was very well-attended and a good time was had by all...Recently, **Frank Brennan**, head of Union Warren Savings Banks, was in a "raider fight" for control of the bank. It all finally worked out as Home Owners took control and made Frank vice-chairman, a director and member of the Home Owners' executive committee, as well as chairman of the Union Warren division...Received a note from **Joe Sammartino**, who met **Pete Kerr** in Naples, FL, and had a round of golf at the Golden Gate Country Club. Joe and wife Ann are active in the motel and restaurant business, but are spending more time in FL with their eight grandchildren...**Charlie Murphy** received a note from **Frank Carey**, who summers on the ME coast and has been retired for 14 years. Frank taught school, coached, and was the athletic director in Natick for 35 years...**Paul Needham** sent a clipping from *The Reporter* regarding the "Love Priest," **Rev. Gerald L. Bucke**, and his advice on averting marital disasters before they happen. Fr. Gerry, who has been the pastor of St. Joseph's parish in the West End for 18 years, is probably best known for his pre-Cana classes...**Pete Kerr** received a note from **Vin Johnson** of El Cajois, CA, who recently lost wife Louise...**John Flynn** was the recipient of the Waltham Chamber of Commerce's 15th annual "Community Involvement Award." John has been a director of the Waltham Boys and Girls Club, executive chairman of the board of trustees of the Waltham-Weston Hospital and Medical Center, and on the board of trustees of Mt. St. Joseph Academy...Laetare Sunday proved successful as usual. The speaker was excellent and **Al Branco**, as is his custom, made the necessary calls...**Dan Keyes** delivered the main address at the Greater Westfield Chamber of Commerce's annual St. Patrick's Day Breakfast at Shaker Farms Country Club...Sorry to report the passing of **Fred Norton**, of Framingham, a retired Univ. of Lowell professor. Earlier in his career, he was registrar at both BC and Holy Cross...Also regret reporting the passing of **Ed McNally**, of Quincy. He was purchasing agent for Bethlehem Steel and General Dynamics, retiring in '84 after 45 years of employment...**Pete Kerr** has arranged for the spiritual bouquets.

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Thanks are extended to **Bob McGee**, **Joe Groden** and **Tom Duffy** for their loyal support of the Class of '40 at the Telethon Drive this year...**Leo Brogan** has owed a letter for over a year but we thank him for a St. Patrick's Day card...Laetare Sunday was lightly attended. Letters of regret were received from **Sherman Regan, Fr. Shea, Bill Joy, Bob Tilley, John Foristall** and **Bob Powers...Tom Cudmore** was back in the hospital this spring, but wife Marie is optimistic. Tom was due to return home in May...**Frank Deely**, of S. Dennis, is active in the BC Club in his area...**John Foristall** has succeeded **Tom Duncan** as class treasurer. Tom has not been enjoying good health and asked if he could step down. Thank you for your many years of service...Sixty classmates and spouses attended our 10th annual Mass of Petition. Mass was at St. Mary's and dinner followed at Lyons Hall. **Fr. Nash** made the liturgical arrangements; **Fr. John Kinnier** was the homilist; and **Fr. Bill Sullivan** was co-celebrant. The empty chair was for **Fr. Charlie McCarthy**. **Joe Groden** and **John Foristall** were the lectors...**Bob O'Malley** attended a chemistry conference in Sweden in June...**Vin Nasca** while entertaining his grandchildren at Disneyland and wearing a BC sport shirt, attracted the attention of **Bill Kelly's** daughter, who lives in San Diego...**Msgr. Frank Cosgrove** has accepted the full-time position of associate director of the diaconate program in the diocese of Allentown, PA...**Ed Nagle** has accepted the position of general chairman for the celebration of his parish's diamond jubilee in Scarsdale, NY...**Rev. Allen Rocke** received notable commendation in the Lawrence press a while back. He is pastor of St. Monica parish...Please remember **Jim Thompson**, who passed away this past May.

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Attending the annual Communion Breakfast were: the Joe McCafferts, J. Warren Heffernan, Jack Calahan, Dick Daley, Bud Long, Bob Sliney with son Tom, the John Jansens, Bob Galagher, the George McManamas and Phil Malloy...**Mario Guarcello** has retired from Fairfield Univ. and has been in ill health recently. Cards or letters would be most welcome and can be sent to him at 350 Harvester Road, Fairfield, CT 06430...Please remember in your prayers the following who have recently passed away: **Arthur *Ike* Jones, Henry Hamrock, Rev. Paul Fitzgerald**, Mary Ellen Bellew, wife of **Fran Bellew**, and **Don O'Sullivan**, who passed away in Jan. Don was a pilot in the Army Air Force and one of the first to participate in low level bombing in the Middle East Campaign. He went on to work for the US Postal Service, from which he was retired...On a happier note, a very successful dinner and theater party was held in April at the new Alumni House and Robsham Theater Arts Center. Those in attendance were: the **Bob Slineys**, the **Bud Longs**, Mary Daley, the **Len McDermotts, Nick Sottile** and sister Mary, **Fr. Jim Radochia**, the **John Colahans**, the **Bill Brewins**, the **George Hanlons**, Mary and **Fred Jaquith**, the **Harry Fulchinos**, the **John Bradys** and the **Ike Jones...Fred Jaquith** is the only member of our class in the BC Club of RI. He has served as treasurer of the club for many years and recently was the honored guest at a testimonial dinner...**Jack Callahan**, who was in the FBI for 17 years, has turned his badge over to son Michael, who now is the principal legal advisor in the FBI's Boston office, which covers most of New England...**Bill Brewin** was recently a subject in the profile section of the *Mass. Lawyers Weekly*...An era ends in Framingham in May. **Frank Galvani**, active in Framingham H.S. since '45, will retire. He started as a math teacher and football coach, and then was athletic director for the South and North High Schools. Frank was honored at a ball game between Natick and Framingham South at Mahan Field.

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Just two decades ago my first column reporting our silver jubilee appeared in the *Alumni News*. You may recall that with **Jim Stanton** as general chairman, **Dick Ferriter** was chairman of the stag dinner; **Leo Strumski** was chairman of the champagne and hot dog reception; **Amhy Claus** was chairman of the Harvest Victory Dance; **Joe Marcantonio** directed the wine tasting party; **Tom Hinchey** led us to and through Laetare Sunday; **Ed Keyes** chaired the golf tournament; and **John Gibbons** was in charge of Alumni Weekend...Top golf prizes went to **Rev. Bill Flynn** (80), **Boh Attridge** (82), **Butch Kissell** and **Charlie Sullivan** (90), **Jim Stanton** (92), **Jim Reilly** (93), **Frank Murphy** (98) and **Ed Keyes** (99). Also-rans included your correspondent, **Amby Claus, Frank Dever, Connie Pappas-Jameson, Paul Maguire**, and **Phil Gill**...Those present will remember our College Bowl team of **Paul Maguire, Terry Geoghan, Tom Hinchey**, and **Connie Pappas-Jameson** and their dramatic victory (310-205) over the championship undergraduate team...The Baccalaureate Mass was concelebrated by Msgr. Paul Harrington with Msgr. John Lawlor, Frs. Frank Nicholson, Bob Drinan, Tony Cintolo, Bob Gallagher, John Kelley, Sam Lombard, and John Dewire...On graduation day, chief marshalls **Jim** and **Joe Stanton** were ably assisted by Art Blaisdell, Jim Cahalane, Amby Claus, Frank Colpoys, Frank Dever, Frank Driscoll, Dick Ferriter, Terry Geoghan, Tom Hinchey, Dave O'Keefe, Joe Kelly, Adolph Kissell, Ed McDonald, Tom McDonald, Gerry McMorrow, Paul Maguire, Bob Muse, Leo Strumski, and yours truly...There were many pleasant stories to report — promotions, graduations, weddings, new grandchildren, etc. Times have changed...This past April 16th, **Dick Keating** died after a long illness. The Keatings moved to Falmouth from Needham in '78. Dick held many prestigious positions in the communications field, including president of the New England Broadcasters, the New England Reps and the Bill Creed Associates. Dick was regional co-manager of Torbett Radio in Boston and a director of the First American Bank for Savings. Our sympathy is extended to wife Claire, sons Robert and Edward, and daughters Patricia and Carol...Yes, times have changed. The "happy news" of yesterday is replaced by the "heart breaking news of today." The month of March brought more sorrow. On the 13th, **Jim Stanton's** daughter Jayne died. Jim and Helen spent a long vigil at her bedside, rendering love, care

and comfort. I share in the sorrow that fills their hearts and, on behalf of the class, extend sincere sympathies...The 23rd brought the death of **John J. Elliott**. To wife Esther and their six children, we extend sincere condolences. John was the administrator of the Park Manor and Freeman Nursing Homes since '55, and for many years, served as a trustee of the Lawrence Library...Sympathies also to **Joe LaVoie** and to **Jim Barnicle** on the recent deaths of their wives...**Jim Doherty's** wife Thelma spent early summer recuperating from a knee replacement operation...**Fr. Bob Drinan's** seventh book, *Cry of the Oppressed: The History and Hope of the Human Rights Revolution*, will be published in Oct...Thanks to **Jim Cahalane** for his guidance in the preparation of our 45th anniversary dinner, and to **Brian Sullivan**, whose dedication was responsible for our excellent showing on Laetare Sunday. Each willingly took over when **Jim Stanton** became unavailable. Thanks to Jim for the great photographs of our 40th reunion, our graduation, various class functions at old Alumni Hall, and the ever-famous family Communion Breakfast at St. Sebastian's...Through the generosity of **Joe Stanton**, I received a video tape of the class clambake held in Scituate many years ago and of our 40th reunion. The video was made from movies supplied by **John McMahon**. It is very brief, yet, to some, very interesting. Copies may be had for a modest price, which will include a donation to the Right to Life program in which Joe is so active. If interested, please contact me for further details...The Memorial Mass, at which the deceased members of our class were individually remembered, was concelebrated by **Fr. Dan Barrett** with **Msgr. Paul Harrington** and **Frs. Frank Nicholson, Joe Veneto** and **Sam Lombard**. The epistles were read by **Deacon Frank D'Ambrosio** and the gospel by **Deacon Charlie Robichaud**, who, with wife Peg, came up from Titusville, FL. The sermon was preached by **Sam Lombard** and ended with a poem by Joe **Dever** entitled *The Census Taker*. It was quite appropriate. I shall attempt to obtain a copy and have it printed in the next issue...At dinner there were several who were returning for the first time. I quote one: "This is my first visit in 45 years. I realize now that by not being here, I was the loser. You'll see me more often in the future"...I have intentionally omitted listing those who attended the various functions for fear that I would overlook one. Those who attended know they were there. Those who did not, need not be reminded...Yes, times have changed but there is still a smattering of "good news." **Ed McDonald's** daughter was among the BC '87 graduates...**Bob Muse** had two sons graduate from medical school, one from the Univ. of VA and the other from Chicago Univ...Bob has established a "Joseph G. Dever Memorial Lecture and Scholarship Fund." It will be funded with $100,000 and controlled by a committee of five, including Joe's widow Margaret...Retirement is wonderful...See you at the football games. I still have high hopes.

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Congratulations of the class to **Jack McElwee**, who was awarded an honorary degree by the college in May, and was the '86 recipient of the "Hon. John Forbes Perkins Award" for distinguished service in social services to children and youth...Our condolences to the family of **Ed Forristal**, who died last Aug. in Lorain, OH...Many thanks are due to **Frank Reade** for his work in chairing the Laetare Sunday program and promoting a good turnout by the class. Among those present were: Eleanor and **Sam Church**, **Ernie Santosuosso**, Agnes and **Joe Lyons**, Jean and **Joe Hurley** and family, Anna Marie and **Bob Blute**, Bernadette and **John Corbett**, Barbara and **Jim Connolly**, Dot and **Dan Healy**, Marie and **Tom Murray**, Jean and **Paul Healy, Ed Lambert, John Foynes**, Rita and **Tom Lyons, Dan O'Sullivan, Jim Harvey**, Pat and **Bill Shea**, Phyllis and **Walter Greaney** and **Fr. Len Mahoney**...Cardinal Law has announced the appointment of **Msgr. Bob McNeill** as pastor of St. Joseph's in Kingston. Bob is celebrating his 40th year of ordination and was for many years the archdiocesan director of the C.Y.O...Some retirees refuse to retire: **Hank Trainor**, after many years as supt. of the Triton regional school district, has been named principal of the Perley Elementary School in Georgetown...The Westview Press of Boulder, CO, has just published **Yale Richmond's** new book, *US-Soviet Cultural Exchanges, 1958-1986, Who Wins?* Yale is a 30-year veteran of the US Foreign Service and is now on the staff of the National Endowment for Democracy in Washington...The following items were gathered from our dues notices: **John Bellissimo**, who retired in Oct. from Raytheon, took Marie to HI where he played golf "till the snows came"...Janet and **Bob Butler** were in Ireland in March and later toured Bermuda...**Ed McEnroe** set up some guidance counselor programs this past winter for the CT dept. of education and tells us that brother-in-law **John Sarjeant** is still practicing law in Los Angeles...**Bill McGrath** visited St. Mary's Hall this spring and had a long chat with **Fr. Len Mahoney**...After 39 years of teaching, **Elmo Bregoli** has retired as asst. supt. at Temple City, CA...Among vacationing classmates in FL this winter were Mary and **Jack Hayes**; Tiny and **Jack Condon**, who report the arrival of a new granddaughter; and **Hank Trainor**, who played golf in Naples with Dr. Walter Carroll '24...Among new retirees are **Ray Sisk**, **George Dimond** and **Art Kennedy**...From Springfield, VA, **Bill Amshey** sends regards and regrets that he cannot travel to anniversary events...**Ed McGilvery** and Kay spent most of the winter in their new condo at Ft. Myers, FL...**Bob O'Brien** reports from Milton that he's still busy in his practice of plastic surgery and enjoying his seven grandchildren...From MD, **Frank Harvey** tells us that son Frank was married last Nov. and is associated with him in his construction business, now in its 25th year. Frank, Sr., was one of the speakers at a memorial service in Trinity Church honoring Eugene F. Kennedy, the architect of the buildings at BC and the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception in Washington...If any classmate is interested, **Tom Murray** still has available a few copies of our 25th Anniversary Book — it's yours for the asking...Last, but not least, a report on our golf outing, held June 11 at the Sandy Burr Golf Course: Many thanks to **Jim Harvey** and **Tom Manning**, who chaired the successful event. **Fr. Bill Commane** won low gross; **Jim Harvey**, 2nd gross; and **Joe Finnegan**, 3rd gross. First net was won by **John Foynes**; 2nd by **Bob Casey**; 3rd by **Joe Lyons**; 4th by **Ed McGilvery**; and 5th by **Bill Power**. Special prize, nearest the pin on 3, was won by **Joe Finnegan**...Mark your calendar for the following 45th anniversary planned events: Sat., Oct. 3, on campus, a concelebrated Mass, tour of the renovated Bapst Library and reception. On Sat., Nov. 14, a dinner dance in the Hull Room (old Officers' Club) at the Charlestown Navy Yard. Specific details of these events will be in the mail in the near future...One final reminder: your 45th anniversary class dues ($25.00) are now due...We look forward to seeing YOU at our anniversary events!

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Once again our class was well-represented by three tables at the Laetare Sunday Communion Breakfast. I was able to make it this year, having retired as choir director of my parish. Among those attending were Jim and Meg Dowd, Chris and Lorraine Flynn, Joe Bane, Gerry Kirby, Ed Boyle, Paul Burns, Frank Doherty, John Cataldo, the six Delaneys, Tom Donelan, Walt and Ann Fitzgerald, Leo and Barbara Wilson, Don White, Bob O'Leary, and Jim and Charlotte McSorley...**Gerry Kirby** had a very busy year, which included an around-the-world cruise and arranging for two daughters' weddings...**Walter Fitzgerald** was honored by a reception for his retirement from teaching in March...**Jim Dowd** and wife Meg are planning daughter Ann's wedding for Sept. 13...**Msgr. Joe Alves**, now pastor of St. Philip Neri in Waban, will officiate. Jim's brother Joe '49, chief of urology at the Leahy Clinic, has been elected president of the American Urological Assn...**Tom Patten** is supervisor of the claims dept. of the American Mutual Insurance Co. in Chestnut Hill. Tom seriously injured his knee two years ago and unfortunately has not regained full use of it. He is contemplating retiring. Tom and wife Ruth live in Wellesley with their poodle...Tom let us know that **Bill McCarthy** is quite talented in putting on video and photography shows...Claire and **Ed Boyle** have returned from a trip to CA...**Tom Donelan** is still doing part-time real estate work in Weymouth. He forwarded a news clipping about the Marblehead H.S. graduation of **Henry Stout's** triplet daughters, the youngest of Henry's 10 children. Henry, who died approximately two years ago, would have been proud of his three honor students. Hope and Heidi are going to attend UMass, while Heather, who was VP of her class, will attend BC. Henry's widow Helen and family live in Marblehead.

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Joe Figurito, after 40 years of teaching at the Heights, will retire from full-time teaching this fall. He will enjoy retirement by teaching only one course per semester...**John Berry** is still practicing medicine in Randolph, and **John DeLeo** practices medicine at the VA Hospital in Manchester, NH...Saw **John Greenler** at his

Tufts Medical School alumni weekend. He is still practicing orthopedic surgery in Lynn. **Henry Jancsy** is helping to keep the state of MA on an even keel as director of administration for the office of the Secretary of State. Also spotted **Joe O'Connor** at the same weekend. He is practicing in Winchester...Talked with **Paul Paget** in the Boston Garden. As always, he was getting the swan boats ready for another busy season...Hope you had a nice, safe summer. I will talk to all of you in the fall. Please send news. My pen is running dry.

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Our deepest sympathy to the family of **Charlie Regan**. Charlie had a distinguished career as an FBI agent and was a past-president of the Society of Former FBI Agents. Upon retirement, Charlie practiced law in Nashua, NH...Our condolences to **Charlie Schilpp** on the death of wife Kathleen...Sorry to report that **Frank Cavanaugh** passed away in Jan. after a long illness...**Walter McGauley** has retired from the Boston Edison Co., after 38 years of service as district manager in the community relations division. Walter is active in community affairs as the treasurer and director of the Waltham West Suburban Chamber of Commerce. He is also a director of the Newton-Needham Chamber of Commerce...The class had one of its most enjoyable social events on June 6. It capped a very successful social calendar for '86-'87. The dinner was superb and the dancing music was performed by the great Baron Hugo, of Totem Pole days. He is 84 and seemed to enjoy the night as much as we did. It is always a great pleasure to get news from you; so please write!

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James Daley retired in Jan. as principal of Breed Junior H.S. in Lynn, after 35 years of service. Jim had a distinguished military career, having given 38 years to Uncle Sam...**Edward P. Kennedy**, special accounts manager in explosive products, was one of the employees cited by the Dupont Co. for outstanding achievements in marketing. The award was conferred by Edgar S. Woolard, Jr., president of the company. Ed and wife Thelma have two sons, Kevin and Mark, two daughters, Susan and Dianne, and five grandchildren...**Armand Fortunato**, a mainstay in public and private education in Beverly for more than three decades, retired in June as principal of St. John the Evangelist School. Armand plans to travel and spend more time with his wife and family...On April 23, the **Hon. John L. Murphy** received the Winthrop Hospital's "Ernest Bentley Memorial Award" for years of dedicated service. At the award ceremony it was said that John, an associate justice of the Mass. Superior Court, is a "living legend" — a man who managed to intertwine his extraordinary career with significant public service. John and his wife speak proudly of their four sons, six daughters and eight grandchildren...**Angelo Medici**, of ME, has nine children and 14 grandchildren. He is employed as a math professor at the Univ. of South Maine...**Dr. Arthur C. Gaudreau**,of Woonsocket, RI, died last Dec. He was the former chief of obstetrics at Woonsocket Hospital. Arthur is survived by wife Walda and sons Stephen, of Norwood, and Philip, of Dedham...**William B. Huber** died suddenly on Apri 3 at the Emerson Hospital in Concord. He was a resident of Westwood for 33 years and a past-president of the Westwood Lions Club. He worked as an engineer in the geophysics laboratory at Hanscom Air Force Base...**Francis X. O'Sullivan** was named marshall of the Patriots Day parade in Concord, where he has resided for 35 years. Francis was on the town's board of selectmen for six years, including a term as chairman. He has been employed for 34 years by Smith, Kline & French Laboratories... Classmates attending the Laetare Sunday Mass and Communion Breakfast included: Pat and **Tom Kerwin**, Kay and **Bill Logue**, Janet and **Larry Coen**, Ellie and **Emil Strug**, Ann and **Frank Walley**, and Pat and **Bob Pink**...Gladys and **Dan Healy** have two sons, two daughters, and three grandchildren...**Tom Kerwin's** son, Mark '79, has been selected as one of the ten '87 outstanding young leaders of Boston...Mary and **Jack McAvoy** have six grandchildren...Pat and **Bob Pink** are grandparents...Janet and **Larry Coen's** daughter, Jill Marie Poirier, gave birth to their first grandchild, Michelle Lynn.

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Many thanks to **Pat Foley** for her work on the Laetare Sunday gathering. In attendance were: Jim Sullivan, Lex Blood, Roger Connor, Bill Heavey, Jim Mulrooney, Jim Kenneally, Marilyn Curtin, Nancy Hanson and Phyllis Smith...The class reception after BC's *West Side Story* presentation was delightful, thanks to the efforts of **Dick McLaughlin**. Frank Dooley, Jack Leary, Roger Connor, Bernie O'Sullivan, Bill Heavey, Jim Mulrooney, Bill Cronin, Frank Hennessey, Jerry Dacey, Jay Hughes, Dick Clancy, Dave Murphy, Jim Doyle, Fred Meager and Pat Foley attended...Our Alumni Weekend reunion party, held in the Eagles Nest, was attended by many, too many to mention all by name. **Al Sexton**, for the second time this year, came up with a 17-piece orchestra for the enjoyment of everyone. **Bill Higgins**, came from Memphis, TN. **Frank Dooley** took pictures of all. **Tim O'Connell** flew in from Cleveland; **Jack Moran** came up from Columbia, SC, and, along with **Bill Gauthier**, the trio looked like they were ready for the Celtics' roster. **Bob Shea** came all the way from CA and **Gerry Kirklighter**, from MD. **Fr. Tom Murray** said grace (in Latin) and **Fr. Peter Martocchio** was with us...**Tom Megan** did a superb job in organizing the class weekend trip to Nantucket, which began on the dock at Hyannis, where **Bert Kelly, Bob Shannon, Tom O'Connell** and **Jay Hughes** met. **Nick Gallinaro** flew in from NJ. **Bill Walsh** made it from Chicago with **Dick Brantingham. Paul Magno** came up from MD. **Jack Leary, Lex Blood**, and **Tom Cullinan** took to the air from Hyannis. **Bob Dion** arrived a day earlier to enjoy the island, while **Paul Stanton** caught up to us on Sat. **Al Sexton** and **Roger Connor** (who else would do it?) started us off with a cocktail reception at the Harbor House, after which several groups headed in different directions. I enjoyed dinner with **George Gallant** and **Bill Cronin**. The following day, **Barry Driscoll, Bernie O'Sullivan, Jim Doyle, Dick McBride, Tom Scanlan** and **Fred Meagher** were among the golfers, but their scores were kept secret. **Jim Mulrooney** rode a moped over the cobblestones on Main Street and his ttttteeth are still chchchchattering. **Paul Smith** and **Dave Goode** went strolling downtown, while **Bill Smith** rode around in his car. **Ed Gordon, Jim Kenneally, Nyal McA'Nulty** and **Joe Chisholm** also took in the downtown scenery. The reception before dinner on Sat. was very congenial with **Charlie Sherman** as M.C. **Tom Megan** presented **Roger Connor** with a beautiful illustration depicting various happenings over the years, in appreciation for 35 years of hard work Roger has devoted to the class. We enjoyed listening to Pat Leary and Norma Casey at the White Elephant. Returning home topside on the boat, **Frank Cassidy, Steve Casey** and **Jim Callahan** swapped sea stories. All in all, the reunion and Nantucket weekend were two events that we will long remember...Included in the Class of '87 were **Bert Kelly's** son Chris, **Mike McCarthy's** daughter Patricia, my son Stephen, and **Bill Higgins'** daughter Mary Beth...**Atty. Frank McGee** is practicing law in Marshfield and is the attorney for the Boston Patrolmen's Assn...**Atty. Jim Smith**, of Falmouth, is chairman of the Steamship Authority in Woods Hole...Please send news.

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The **Hon. William M. Shaughnessy, Jr.**, of W. Hartford, CT, has been appointed chief administrative judge of the criminal court division of the state superior court system. **Thomas O'Heir**, the "#2 man at the MA state lottery," will be leaving to join British American Bank Note, a subsidiary of Bell Canada Enterprises, Inc. He will help to develop and market a computerized wagering system in countries and individual states around the world. **Jerry Toomey** was recently appointed VP, commercial lending, US Trust/Middlesex...**Fr. Jim Riley** was installed as pastor of St. Ann's parish in Lynn...**Jack Clarke** is completing his 26th year teaching special needs children in Cambridge. Daughter Lisa just presented Jack and Margaret with a grandson and daughter Linda is a medical assistant in a OB/GYN office...Joan Ledgard, wife of the late **Harry Ledgard**, writes that daughter Theresa attends Bay Path Junior College, majoring in business management. Theresa, was quite an athlete in her home town of Harwich, MA...A retirement party was held for **Stasia J. Szczepan**, an R.N. and nursing instructor/supervisor at Memorial Hospital, Wallum Lake, RI...**Margaret Burke Crawford** is a self-employed home nurse. She and her husband live in Norwood...**Marie Courtney Hester**, director of nursing education at the MA Hospital School in Canton, resides with husband John in Randolph...Sadness befalls our class at the passing of Eddie Logan, Tony Sapienza, Tom McGuigan, Jim Farrell, Dick Corcoran and Katherine McAcArdle. Our prayers are extended and our joyful memories continue of our departed classmates and friends...This sadness is just a re-

minder of how short life really is and how quick our 35th will be upon us. Arrangements are already planned for a festive celebration of this milestone of the class. The program committee has planned for a buffet and football game on Oct. 10; the Christmas Chorale concert in early Dec; and, without question, the Alumni Weekend festivities. Hail! *Alma Mater!*

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Bill Kasper and wife Charlene are still involved in the real estate business but find time to sail their boat out of Boston Harbor. If you see a boat named *Banshee* you'll know it's Bill and Charlene out for a cruise. Daughter Kathy '82 was recently elected to the alumni board of directors...I met **Fr. Steve Koen** at commencement, where his niece Kathleen was graduating from SOM. After serving for over 11 years at Holy Name in W. Roxbury, he was transferred back to St. Mary's in Winchester, as pastor...**John Curtin, Jr.**, a partner at the Boston offices of Bingham, Dana & Gould, is a candidate for the office of president-elect of the American Bar Assn. for the '89-'90 term. Sons Kevin and Joe are following in John's footsteps and are studying law at BC. Son Danny is entering Penn State this fall...**Bill McManus** is with the Fitzgerald Investment Trust in Boston. Son Pat just finished his sophomore year at BC and son Bill, Jr., graduated from BC High and is headed for SOM '91. Bill recently met **Tony Catanese**, whose son Anthony also graduated from BC High...I saw **John McNeice** marching as a member of the board of trustees in the commencement parade. He was a very proud father watching daughter Margarete Anne graduate...I also met **Charlie Stamos** at commencement, where daughter Julie was graduating...**Thomas Warren** has been appointed VP of finance for GTE Government Systems in Waltham. He joined the firm in '56 as an accountant and had been controller in the communication systems division since '73...**John Flynn** has returned to the Boston area and is residing in Littleton... **Dan Miley** retired from John Hancock and was elected to the board of assessors, which keeps him busy in Holliston. He and wife Marge recently saw son Robert '84 graduate with honors from Georgetown Law. Daughter Stephanie is in Quito, Ecuador, with the Peace Corps...**Jim Coughlin** and wife Mary hosted a dinner on April 24 in preparation for our 35th reunion which will be celebrated in '89. Among those in attendance were: Sue and Maryellen Andrews, **Frank Bonarrigo**, Barbara and **Gerald Carey**, Mary and **John Curtin**, **Jack McCarthy** and his wife, Doris and **Frank Donahue**, **Mario DiBiase**, Caroline and **Bob Donovan**, Jane and **John Ford**, Janet and **Richard Hughes**, Mary and **Bill Kelley**, Aurora and **Jack Leyden**, June and **Ray MacPherson**, Mary and **Gerry McCourt**, Bea and **George McDevitt**, Jane and **Paul McGee**, Paula and **Barry Murphy**, Marge and **Dan Miley**, Nancy and **Tom Murphy**, Alberta and **Gerry Natoli**, Helen and **Charlie Stamos**, and Loretta and **Lou Totino**. Jim advises me that among the events planned for our 35th is a short trip to Bermuda in the spring of '89. **Jack Leydon** and **Paul McGee** have agreed to serve as co-chairs for that event.

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Dr. John O'Connell has been elected VP/president elect of the Alumni Association. John has labored long and hard for the alumni, especially in the area of the Development Office's annual giving campaign. Sincere congratulations, John...Congratulations also go to **Paul Tierney**, who was elected to be the commander of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company, the oldest military organization in the western hemisphere. Paul is the registrar of deeds for Suffolk County in MA...**Jim Alvord** has been appointed VP for marketing at Kensington Management Consultants, Inc., of Stamford, CT. Jim lives in Norwalk...**Tom McGovern** is re-entering the field of real estate, associating himself with Clarke Real Estate in Lynn. Previously, Tom was employed by the Commonwealth of MA, both as a legislative staff member in the House of Representatives and as an officer of the Trial Court...The children at the Laboure Day Care Center are fortunate indeed for they receive loving care from **Rita Waitkunas Uzdawinis** ...**Patricia Burke**, of Winchester, is a pastoral assistant in St. Mary's parish and has been a Marist missionary Sister since '60...Enjoying the life of retirement is **Dorothy Connolly Healy**. Dorothy was the supervisor of school nurses in Arlington and now lives with husband Dan in Chatham...**Jim Reynolds** has been appointed principal of Ashland H.S., where Jim had been assistant principal since '69...**Jeremiah Longergan** is also enjoying the retirement scene. Living in Hampton, NH, Jerry has involved himself in local politics...Along with Fr. Monan, John Wissler, other classmates and alumni from the Commonwealth of MA and the city of Boston, I attended a reception at the Commandant's House in the Charlestown Navy Yard for our **Admiral Dick Dunleavy**. Held on the eve of Bunker Hill Day, with the Fourth of July approaching, the salute to Dick by the cannons of the *USS Constitution* gave me a sense of the history and continuity of our country. I had the opportunity to renew acquaintances with Dick's sister Mary, NC '51...**Marie Considine Heffernan** and husband Tim report that son John will be returning east from San Diego to begin flight surgeon training. While welcoming one son back to the area, Marie and Tim have bidden farewell to son Rick. A May graduate of Assumption College, Rick has joined the Peace Corps and will spend the next two years in Mali...Ed Logan '53, the husband of **Sally Walsh Logan**, died suddenly on June 20th. May she and her family be consoled by the quote from St. Martin De Porres that death is "a wondrous mercy, a coming home, a divine welcome to a well-loved child."

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Tom Recupero, a dentist living in Stoughton, is keeping busy with town politics and checking on the activities of eight children...**Dick Lynch**, principal of Cumberland, RI, H.S. and a college basketball referee, was instrumental in establishing the three-point shot into high school basketball for next season...**Nicholas Papantonis**, president of Infinet, a manufacturer of products to link computers and communications equipment, was recently elected to the board of directors of Appletek Corp. Prior to joining Infinet, he worked for Burroughs Corp. and Honeywell. Nick received a master's in math from Villanova...**Frank Susi**, a resident of Boston and associate dean for academic affairs at Tufts Univ. School of Dental Medicine, was recently elected president of the American Assn. of Dental Schools. Frank earned his DDM at Harvard and his PhD in anatomy from Tufts. In addition to his academic affairs duties at Tufts, he teaches oral pathology and anatomy at Tufts' schools of medicine and veterinary medicine...**Robert J. Braunreuther, S.J.**, is an asst. chaplain and teacher of theology at BC...**Jacqueline Dubois Gallagher** is living in Braintree and working at the Mass. Mental Health Center in Boston. She and husband Dick '55 have a son studying electrical engineering at SMU...**Moira Feeley Lyons** and husband Paul are living in Belmont. Moira is a staff nurse at Choate Symmes Hospital in Arlington. I ran across Paul recently at the Merrimac College graduation...**Ann Groarke Guerini** is living in Westwood...**Eileen Teahan Quigley** and husband David reside in Seekonk... **Barbara Doherty**, a clinical specialist at the Greater Lawrence Mental Health Center, is living in W. Roxbury...**Jack *Mucca* McDevitt**, my very active solicitor of class information, wrote and told me that he saw the following classmates raising money at the national telethon: **Bea Capraro Busa; Joannie Downing La Chance; Ed Gilmore**; **Joe Clancy**; **Bill Casey**, who is clerk/magistrate at the Lynn district court; **John Croke**, who is with IBM and living in Fairfield, CT; and **Dick Testori**, of Carrolton, TX...**Frank Gemellaro** is a regional sales manager for Imperial Technology, Inc., in Hauppauge, NY...An "all points bulletin" is still out for **Joe Casper**, A&S, history, and **Ed Malloy**, A&S, sociology...The *Cape Cod Times* highlighted a story on **Jim Murphy** as the Cape storyteller dreaming of a TV series. Jim's latest book *They Were Dreamers*, is under contract with a Canadian producer to turn it into a six-hour TV mini-series. The only object standing between Murphy and his dream is $6 million. Good luck, Jim. In addition to his active career as an author, Jim teaches English and composition full-time at the Mass. Maritime Academy, and part-time at Bridgewater Extension College and BC. Jim continues to keep in touch with his mentor, Ed Hannibal, a very successful writer and advertising executive from NY...Carolyn and Julie Rafferty are very happy these days since they have discovered "Jim" and "John"...**Dick Doyle** is keeping trim these days running from his condo in Charlestown to his insurance office in Boston and then to Centerville on the Cape...**Jim Quinn**'s son John, after an illustrious career as a linebacker at Yale — "All East and All Ivy" — was invited to the try-out camp this summer for the San Francisco '49ers...Believe it or not, our 30th anniversary reunion is coming up next year. Details on events will be forthcoming. **John Donlan**, you better get in shape and tune up your game, as "Mucca" is seeking the tennis "singles" title you won at the 25th.

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Not many would doubt that **Don Allard** was one of the greatest athletes in BC's history. After a short career in football, ending as a result of a serious knee injury, Don has been chief probation officer of the Superior Court of Middlesex County for the past 10 years. He and Nancy have been married 28 years and have four children. Don, Jr., graduated an economics major from Harvard in '83. He was an excellent QB and was "All Ivy" in football and baseball. Daughter Mary, 25, works for insurance adjusters in Boston. She graduated from UMass in '84. Mary and sister Sue, a sophomore at the Univ. of Lowell, are great gymnasts. Chuck, an engineering major at Northeastern Univ., has already surpassed records in both the single season home runs (11 to date), and career home runs (25 to date). Pro scouts should be looking him over and we'll all be pulling for him...**Tom Legere** is in the auto parts business. He, Zita and their three children live in Winchester and are members of the Winchester Country Club. Daughter Kristin graduated from Salve Regina College last May with a BS in nursing and will be receiving an Army Nurse Corps commission. Thomas will be attending Burlington Community College in the fall. Timmy will be starting QB at Arlington H.S. for the second consecutive year...**Dr. Ernest Ferneau**, a clinical psychologist, has joined the Behavioral Medicine Center of N.E. in Hopedale. He was a fellow at the National Institute of Mental Health and has been on the staffs of Brockton VA Medical Center, Boston City Hospital and the Lahey Clinic...My oldest son, Paul Latkany, has graduated with honors from Washington Univ., St. Louis, with a BA in biology and will be attending NY Univ. School of Medicine in Sept...The following notes come from **Ann O'Meara**: Peg and **Dave Brauer** recently celebrated son Christopher's graduation from Holy Cross...Barbara and **Frank Martin** went to CA for Louise's graduation from UCLA and will be living in Wellesley once again...Joanne and **Larry De Angelis** are celebrating Joanne's degree in fine arts from MFA. Joanne is planning to launch a consultation career as a representative of artists...There are too many golden birthdays to mention, but to quote a national columnist, "This year it's nifty to turn fifty"...Silver wedding anniversaries are popular this year too. Mary and **Angelo Taranto** were surprised by family and friends at a party given for them...Sue and **Paul Oates** gave their own theatre party followed by champagne at their home...Vacations are varied this year. Congratulations to Honey and **Peter McLaughlin** and Rosemary and **Joe McGuill**, who survived theirs — a bicycle trip through France. It was supposed to be for non-professional-type bicyclists, but 40 miles a day in the mistral sounds like tough pedaling...**Bill York** is planning his second round in the fall with a more advanced group — they do 75 miles per day. My sympathy to all of them! Lucy and **Bill** Sherman went to Ireland and Wimbeldon in June. They'll probably want to return next year with everyone who wants to launch our 30th anniversary activities at the BC-Army game in Dublin...Carol and **Bill Keogh** are moving to Waban. Its importance can be measured by the fact that it delayed Carol's crossing the Canal until summer had actually arrived...**Claire O'Toole** was in the area this spring visiting her father. She is currently on leave from teaching and trying her talents as a realtor for Merrill Lynch in CT...**John O'Donnell** also has a mixed career. While his "first love" is teaching, he also manages major functions for Gourmet Caterers. You just might bump into him at some of Boston's fine affairs — he's the man behind and up front...**Nancy Langton** is doing well with her latest challenge in Newport, RI — converting the former Longacre "cottage" of 1850 vintage into five condominium units. If you'd like a nice little escape by the sea, Nancy can be reached at Longacre Condominiums...Honors to **Paul Woelfel**, who recently received the "Hibiscus Award" for services donated to P.S.A.A., a national association that benefitted from Paul's talents.

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John Eddy, who is with the American Consulate General's Office, will move from Dhahran, Saudi Arabia, to Bombay, India, this summer. The Eddys have three sons who are in school in the USA. A daughter died after one year in Barbados...**Stephen Dean** has been elected a fellow of the American Nuclear Society. Steve is president of Fusion Power Associates located in Gaithersburg, MD. The Deans have three children: Steve, an economist at the Federal Reserve Bank; Richard, who majored in anthropology at Hamilton; and Marcy, a junior at Hartwick...**Joe Gannon**, a Polaroid executive, has been appointed to a one-year assignment with the Dept. of Commerce as a special advisor to the undersecretary of international trade...**Richard Foley** has been promoted to executive VP and CEO of Sarhafil in Canton...**Brendan Galvin**, of Durham, is an English professor at Central CT State Univ. He received his PhD from UMass...**Catherine Tower**, VP of Worcester Hahnemann Hospital, has been appointed authoritative commentator for *Compact*, a major national professional journal...**Rev. Francis Conray**, of Our Lady of the Sea parish in Marblehead, was ordained in '64 and is involved in pastoral work and campus ministry...**Joe LaRaia**, who has served on the Quincy City Council for 18 years, announces plans to run for mayor this fall. Joe had been mayor in the late '70's...**Ralph Gridley** has been promoted to senior VP at the Federal Home Loan Bank of Boston. The Gridleys live in Peabody...**Bob Hart** has been appointed executive director of Boston-based Family Counseling and Guidance Centers, Inc. Bob has completed the United Way Executive Program at Harvard Business School...**Ed Hickey** has been appointed chairman of the Federal Maritime Commission. Ed resides with his seven sons in Falls Church, VA...**Bruce Driscoll** is administrative manager at Crane Co. in Pittsfield. The Driscolls have three daughters...**Lenny Marma** has opened a furniture store in Hyannis at Southwind Plaza and specializes in Amish and oak furniture...**Rev. Leo Shea** celebrated Mass, followed by a class reception in the faculty dining room, recently. It was a well- attended event. Fr. Leo is in Venezuela with the Maryknoll missions. Drop me a line.

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The 25th reunion is now history. Those of you who attended I am sure will agree that it was an outstanding weekend. BC Night at the POPS was a terrific evening. We plan to attend it annually. The highlight of our weekend was the dinner dance held at McElroy Commons. Special thanks to **Paul MacNamara** for the terrific job he did in organizing this event, and to **Jack MacKinnon**, general chairman of the 25th reunion committee. The most moving part of the weekend was to participate in the Class of '87's graduation as grand marshalls, representing the Class of '62. This is a long-standing BC tradition, with men wearing cutaways and top hats and the ladies, white blouses and long black skirts...Congratulations to **Jim Hooley**, who was recently named president of the Greater Boston Forum for Health Action, a coalition of business, labor, provider organizations, health professionals and government leaders, established to make health care both affordable and accessible for all people. Jim is leaving as director of Dorchester House, a position he had held since '68. Under Jim's leadership, Dorchester House has become one of the largest health and multi-service centers of its kind in the country...Congratulations to **Kevin G. O'Connell, S.J.**, who was recently named the eighth president of Lemoyne College in Syracuse, NY. Fr. O'Connell had been chairman of religious studies at John Carroll Univ. in Cleveland, OH...Congratulations to **John Forestiere**, who was recently named adjustment counselor for the Everett public schools...**Charlie O'Dell** is director of non-foods for Shaws supermarkets in E. Bridgewater. Charlie resides in Weymouth with his wife and four children...**Mary Jane Winston Brooks** resides in Winchester. Her daughter will be attending BC SOM this fall...**Martha Marcelonis Distasio** is a staff nurse at the City Hospital of Quincy...**Mary Jane Nassar St. Amour** is an instructor at Middlesex Community College. She resides in Bedford with husband Paul and two children, the oldest of whom just completed his freshman year at Rutgers...**Helen Sullivan**, of Jamaica Plain, is a diabetic teaching nurse at the Boston Veteran's Administration outpatient clinic. Special thanks to **Bill Barry** and **Jack MacKinnon** for heading up class gift efforts. To date, 630 class members have contributed or made pledges to contribute. This represents 53 percent of the class, an exceptional rate of participation. A total of $335,000 has been raised thus far. Eighty class members joined Fides, incuding six in the Gasson Society and nine in the President's Circle. This is a new record for Fides, or better, participation. If you haven't already contributed, please make an effort to do so...We have already started planning for our 30th reunion in May of '92...Please keep the news coming.

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Ron Majewski has made it back to Boston as VP, finance, for the US operations of LED In-

ternational. Daughter Mary, a Vassar graduate, is working in the theater. Daughter Anne graduated from BC in May and daughter Vicki enters Emerson this fall...Your class correspondent had a delightful lunch with neighbor **Bill Moloney**. Following a stint at Oxford for four years as director of the American School in London, Bill returned to complete his PhD at Harvard. He now resides with wife Janet and children Katherine and Christopher in Easton, PA, where he is superintendent of schools...**Bill** and **Janet Firmbach Shaw** reside in Fayetteville, NY, where Bill' is chairman of the English dept. at Lemoyne College. He is still a deeply committed track man, competing very effectively at the master's level...**R.E. *Bucky* McLaughlin** is a successful politician and businessman in sunny Tucson. He was recently president of the city council, and, with wife **Judy Magner McLaughlin**, still gets back to Boston from time to time...**Dave Collins** and wife Judy reside in Suffern, NY. Dave has been quite successful in the computer industry...**Jim McGovern** has been working and writing in London for several years. Oldest son Jim, Jr., graduated from the Air Force Academy in June...**Fred Bouchard** is a freelance writer on jazz, travel, and wines...**Jim Rinella** was inducted into the Mass. State Track Assn.'s Hall of Fame. He is the Scituate H.S. boys' track coach...**Bonnie McCarthy** is the general manager of radio station WCOD in Hyannis. She has three sons: Christopher, Jr., at UMass; Shawn, a freshman at BU; and Hayes, a sophomore in high school...**Bruce Ryan** has been named sales and marketing VP for Digital Equipment Corp.'s general international area. Bruce received a PhD from Lehigh Univ...**Patricia Bocchichio Donohoe** is serving as a nurse in an oral surgery practice in Woburn...**Elizabeth Bartholomew Vrees** lives in Stratham, NH...**Loretta Pierfedeici Higgins**, who holds MS and DEd degrees, is an associate professor at BC...**Christine Wilkins** is a nursing home administrator in Billerica...**Joseph Falcone** has been named group senior VP and New England regional manager of Swett & Crawford Group. He is owner of Fort Hill Insurance Agency...**Jim Corby** owns a personnel agency in Binghamton, NY, and likes to run marathons...**Bob Wilkinson** is a teacher in Eastham ...**Al Rooney** is a contract rep for IBM in Palo Alto, CA. Al would like to acquire a copy of the '63 *SUB TURRI* yearbook...Hope you're enjoying your summer. We will be beginning our 25th anniversary year and I'd like to hear from every member of the class. Let's commit to letting our fellow classmates know where we are on our silver anniversary!

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Ronald Sarno has recently published a comprehensive volume, *Using Media in Religious Education*. Ron is a media expert and also has a doctorate in education. He and Una live in Little Ferry, NH...**Bill Allen** has been elected to appear in the 17th edition of *Who's Who in California*. Bill is president of Allen & Associates, a training/consulting firm for CPA's...**Ralph Toran**, assistant superintendent of Norwood schools, has been selected to serve as an advisor to the US Office of Education in Washington, DC. Ralph has his master's and doctorate degrees from BC and is currently an associate adjunct professor there. He lives in Needham with his wife and three children...**John Ezell** is teaching at Burr and Burton Seminary in VT. He previously served with an economic opportunity community action agency in CO and in the Peace Corps for four years in Ghana...**John Vernon** has published a novel-biography of the explorer LaSalle. John is an English professor at SUNY Binghamton. He is the author of three books of literary criticism and a book of poems. John lives in Binghamton with wife Ann and sons Charles, 10, and Patrick, 7...**John F. Brunelli** will be the grand marshall of the Franklin July 4th parade. John is a Navy captain and is assigned to the staff of the commander of the Naval Military Personnel Command, Washington, DC. He and wife Pauline reside in Alexandria, VA...**Jim McGowan** has been appointed senior VP, sales and marketing, of Palladian Software, Inc., Cambridge...**Joseph** W. **MacDougall** has been elected VP and associate general counsel of State Mutual Life Assurance Co. Also elected as second VP and counsel is **John J. Joyce, Jr.**...**Dave Zoller** has received an MBA from NH College, Manchester. He also has an MPA from Northeastern and is working for the US Postal Service in the Boston district. Dave is building a two-story garage and shop on his property in Gloucester, from his own designs. Dave's brother **Eugene Zoller** is teaching at a Jesuit high school in Miami...**Ed Callahan** is a principal of an elementary school in Woburn. Ed and wife Jean live in Woburn with their three children...**James C. Wansiewicz** has been appointed president of Cumberland Farms Gulf Oil Division. He and his family are relocating to the Boston area.

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Susan Casey Engel, a member of the New England Board of Realtors, has joined Mabel C. Lamb, Inc., as a sales associate. She had worked for 12 years as design coordinator/account manager of King-Casey, Inc., a design and marketing firm, and was a partner in a NYC design firm. Susan lives with husband Jack and children John and Gretchen in a 1783 home in Ponus Ridge, CT... **Sandy Brennan Worthing** lives in Minneapolis, MN, with husband Rich and children Angus, 12, and Kate, 9. Sandy volunteers in the children's school, leads a Girl Scout troop, coaches a tee ball team, and is frequently a substitute teacher. Sandy's family is celebrating her parents' 50th anniversary in Bermuda, where Sandy will visit with **Mary Thilman Hasselbring**. Mary's son Doug and husband Lee recently visited BC where Doug has been accepted. BC will be lucky if he decides to come. Please write with news!

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My sincere thanks to those who participated in our Alumni Association elections this year. I was elected secretary of the board and am proud to say I'm a member of the Class of '66...**Anthony *Skip* Picarello** is a candidate-at-large for the Boston City Council and a liaison to E. Boston in the mayor's office. He and his wife own Skip's Variety in Orient Heights and have three teenage children...**Pat Moscaritolo** is the new acting director of aviation of the Mass. Port Authority. He's a member of the board of directors of Travel, USA, the N.E. Congressional Institute Board, and the Greater Boston Convention Bureau Committee on International Marketing, and recently received the "Italian-American Civic League Award." Pat lives in E. Boston with wife Elizabeth and son Nicholas...**Atty. Brian O'Neill** is a specialist in immigraton law. He, wife Patricia and children Brian, Jr., James, Gregory, Douglas and Lynne divide their time between W. Roxbury and Scituate...Another Boston attorney in private practice is **Jack Lynch**. He and wife Barbara have four children...**Atty. Gerard F. Mackin, Jr.,** has just opened a new office in S. Weymouth...**Joan Fitzmaurice**, of Newtonville, who received her MSN from Catholic Univ. and PhD from BC, is an assoc. prof. at MGH Institute and coordinator of QA and research at the MGH dept. of nursing...**Nancy Lawler Mastrangelo** and husband Ed reside in Osterville...After working in the pediatric field for over 15 years as an RN, **Marge Morrill** is now a salesperson with Century 21 Labrie Realty in Nashua. She resides in Amherst, NH, with husband Bob and children Jennifer and Jeremy...**Sr. M. Thomas More, O.P.**, is the new executive director of Hospice, of greater Taunton...**Allan Kierstead**, VP and controller at Stanhome, Inc., has been named a member of BayBank Valley Trust Co.'s board of directors...**Barbara Ward** is director of public health nursing service in Greenwich, CT... **Richard Syron**, president of the Federal Home Loan Bank of Boston, was elected to the board of directors of the Financial Institutions Retirement Fund. He earned his PhD from Tufts in economics and is a member of the board of the Boston Municipal Research Bureau, the governor's Advisory Board on Revenue Resources and the State Economy, and the mayor of Boston's Business Advisory Group...Congratulations and best wishes to **Fr. Frank Carter** on his ordination to the priesthood last Dec. For 11 years, Fr. Carter taught and supervised work in the Hamden, CT, public schools. He is temporarily assigned as full-time priest-chaplain at Hartford Hospital...**Atty. Timothy F. O'Leary** won a heated battle for the Melrose seat to the Mass. House of Reps last Nov. Tim graduated from BC Law and is a partner in the firm of Guthro, McAvoy & O'Leary. He and wife Patricia have two children, Michael, 18, and Kerry, 16...**Anthony Bent** has been coordinator of the foreign language dept. for Lexington H.S. for the last four years. He has an MEd from BC...**Nick Franco** has opened a new real estate brokerage firm in Hyannis—Chase, Franco Investment Properties, Inc., specializing in commercial and investment properties...A native of Osterville and dedicated Cape Codder, **Dan Hostetter** is president of Cape Harbor Development Co. and has owned Wimpy's Restaurant for the last 48 years. He and Priscilla have three children, Christin, a BC sophomore, Daniel, 17, and Adam, 11...**Edward F. Hines** is the newly-elected treasurer of the Boston Bar Assn. and a partner in the firm of Choat, Hall & Stewart. Ed is president of the board of trustees of Mass. Continuing Legal Education, Inc., and a Har-

vard Law alumnus...**Stephen C. Arlinghaus** is a career foreign service officer in the Foreign Commercial Service of the US Dept. of Commerce and has been deputy director of the Hartford district office since '84. He has an MA in international relations from Yale...**Eileen Callahan Hodgmen**, RN, MSN, FAAN, was recently appointed the first director for the advancement of nursing practice at Beth Israel. After graduating *magna cum laude*, she earned her master's in nursing from Yale. An outstanding leader in research concerned with nursing programs, policies and practices, Eileen is a consultant to schools of nursing and has published extensively. She is the '80 recipient of the Yale Univ. School of Nursing "Distinguished Alumna Award"...With deep sadness I report the following. *Requiescat in Pace.* Please pray for the repose of the souls of classmates **Mary Ellen McCluskey Small**, of Ashland, **John Milmore**, of Waltham, **Sandra Ippolito Selvitalla**, of Revere, **Edward D. Maggio**, of Falmouth, and **Thomas Marinelli**, of Kensington, CT. Our sincere sympathy to their families and relatives...Look for news of a "Fall Football Bash" in the mail. Twenty-one years and we're still going strong! Send news.

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More reunion news...**Marcia Peckham Nix** and family moved to Surrey, England, in Sept. of '85 for two years of work, study and just living abroad. Marcia has resurrected her German studies and has fulfilled a long-time dream by studying at the Cordon Bleu Cooking School in London. Grover has been pursuing various business ventures abroad, and Meg and Colin have been attending Tasis England, a branch of the American School in Switzerland. Meg was accepted at a number of private high schools in MA for the fall of '86, but decided to forego the opportunity for an additional year abroad. Colin has distinguised himself as the leading ice hockey goal-scorer in Great Britain in his age group...**Mary Lou Kelly Wolfington** (aka Kelly Wolfington) and family are living in a 150-year-old townhouse in the center of Phila. Kelly reports that the commercial real estate brokerage she started seven years ago (Kennedy/Wolfington Co., Inc.) has been very successful. The firm is now starting to do some of its own office development. The Wolfington brood includes Richard, Jr., 13, and Eganne, 9...**Beth Gundlach Williams** has received her master's degree in finance and international business and is currently the controller for a law firm. Beth and Matt's daughter Anne is a music engineering major at the Univ. of Miami. They've kept busy by hosting several German exchange students...**Ros Moore** has a private practice in psychology and works as a consultant to the psychology dept. at the Kennedy Memorial Hospital for Children in Brighton. Her special interests, outside of husband Michael St. Clair and children Stephen, 11, and Michael, 9, are in the clinical training of psychologists and in the interrelationship between religious and psychological factors in the making of meaning...**Carol Hibbert Lynch** has spent the past nine years as a realtor with Century 21 in North Hampton, NH. She is a member of the Winnicunnet H.S. Board, and she and her husband are the parents of teenagers Cathy, Mark, and Doug...**Kathy Byron Kahr** is back in RI with her family, including husband Frank and sons Byron, 7, and Tony, 5. She has a private psychotherapy practice, Learning Therapies, Inc., of Newton and Providence...**Lucy Fortin Khoury**, Ken, and their three children live in Escondido, CA. The focus of Lucy's social work practice has shifted to child abuse and molestation...**Barbara Jean Lichtfuss** (formerly Sister Ruthanne) and her husband own a child care center in New Orleans and do property management. They are the parents of RuthAnne, 10, and Don, 5. Barbara Jean job shares the position of personnel and operations manager for the French Market Corp. She invites everyone to come to New Orleans where her company manages a good part of the French Quarter. She can show you the best spots!...**Karen Carty O'Toole** is working in the research dept. at Fidelity Investments and was recently put in charge of documenting their international company holdings. Jack is VP of sales and marketing for Banking Decision Systems in Waltham. Son Jay just finished his sophomore year at BC, where, as a freshman, he lived in Duchesne East. Beth will be a high school senior this fall and Brendan will be starting high school...More news in the next issue. Stay tuned!

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Our 20th reunion was a smashing success! There were approximately 150 for the harbor cruise and 265 for the dinner dance. POPS was well-attended and the weather was BEAUTIFUL. Special thanks to those who worked throughout the year to make it all happen. A letter will be sent to update you on specifics about the reunion, including the state of the treasury, our class gift, and a summary of events, once all outstanding bills are paid. It was a pleasure to receive so many notes and calls from classmates around the country and overseas who wished us well, even though circumstances or geography prevented them from joining us. We hope that we can all be together for our 25th in '92. There is not enough space here to print the names of all who attended, so we will attempt to sprinkle names over the next few issues. Although no prize was awarded for the indivdual traveling the greatest distance, it would be a toss-up between **John E. O'Brien**, from Seattle, and the CA contingent of **Dick and Judith Oken** (Piedmont); **Bob Cunningham** (Coronado); Kathy and **Tony Savino** (San Diego); and Harlene and **Lou Scanlon** (La-Jolla)...**Ellen Collins Hollander** came from San Antonio, TX, and from the south, Daria and **Mike McDonough**, who are podiatrists residing in Ormond Beach, FL...**Bill** and **Sberie (NC) Welch** came from Atlanta and Marion and **Brad Billing** from Arlington, VA...From W1, we had **Phil** and **Mary McGovern** and from OH, **Tim Williams** (Shaker Hts.); and John and **Mary Mallyn** (Solon)...PA was represented by **Dick O'Hare** and Ellen Nagle of Audubon...**Bitsy Kelly Smith** and Charlie '65 came from Stevenson, MD..**Carroll Ferguson Celentano**, from Baltimore...Ann and **Bill Canty**, from Pasadena, MD...**Priscilla** and **Ralph Desena**, from Gaithersburg...Our nation's capital was represented by **Bill Durkin**, who practices law by the Potomac...Baybank Boston elected **Mike Vasily**, of Melrose, to the position of exec. VP and cashier. Mike had previously served as VP at BayBanks, Inc. He is a member of the American Institute of CPA's and the Mass. Society of CPA's...**Mike Mannion** is a partner in the firm of Resha, Mannion and Smith, of Bethel, CT, and was recently named special master to the CT superior court...**Sue Loftus Jacobson** presented a paper to the American Gerontological Society at their meeting in Chicago...**William Pirraglia** has been named president of University Mortgage Corp., a new subsidiary of University Bank and Trust Co...**Dennis Griffin, MD** has been elected president of the Mass. Orthopedic Assn. at their annual meeting...**Mike Ford** has been named VP/eastern division manager for the Perennial Sales Co., a marketing company of the House of Seagram...**John C. Leary** has been named director of North American sales at BBN Software Products, Cambridge. John has held positions previously at Data General and GE after receiving his master's from George Washington Univ...**Dave Sullivan** is a VP at the Corp. Banking Group at Hospital Trust National Bank in Providence, RI. He lives with his faimly in N. Providence...**Joseph Gilbert**, of Braintree, is director of special education in the Brockton schools. Joe has a master's from Northeastern and a PhD in education from BC...**Bill Connolly** has been appointed an asst. clerk magistrate for the superior court of Bristol County. Bill received his JD from Duquesne and has served as asst. city solicitor for New Bedford. Bill is married and the father of two...**Meg Cunniff** is teaching math at Kadena H.S. in Okinawa. Meg did her graduate work at Northeastern and would like to hear from classmates (Box 422 FPO, Seattle, WA 98772)...**Howard Holmes** has accepted a position as deputy legal counsel with the administrative office of PA courts. He received his JD from UPenn in '71...Thanks again for all who made it a memorable 20th reunion.

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Your correspondent conspired with Mother Nature to save every moment of spring until '67 arrived in Boston for our reunion. The fabulous weather that resulted and the fun-loving, youthful spirit maintained for 20 years brought 35 women back for a reunion. Contiguous tables at the POPS put **Paula Lyons, Lisa Zintl, Maureen Daly McFalls, Donna Puerini Benedict, Jane Glynn Martel, Janet Lotz O'Connor**, and **Marianne Peters Giffuni** in touch with Renee **Ermetinger DesRoshiers, Janellen Curry Carignan, Anne Caswell Prior** and **Faith Brouillard Hughes. Tina Crowley** missed the bus and took the T to the POPS, arriving in the nick of time. **Debbie Carr** had arranged for a large crew of music lovers from Duchesne to sit above us. **Lyn Cummiskey Law** called from the Detroit airport for tickets!. She doesn't know where she sat at the POPS, but she did make it. Marcie Cormier Clarke, Nancy Birdsall, Noreen Connelly, Patty Lawlor Webster, Sherrie Mullen Welch, Mary Feldbauer Jansen, Jane Hannaway, Meg Harrington Tyre and all of the aforementioned continued to have a grand time at the Putnam party after the POPS. The hostess left at 12:30 and your correspondent ran a shuttle of orphans to the dorms around 1:00

a.m....Eighteen of the 35 were seen aboard the harbor cruise, including some who never greeted a weekend before noon during their college years. We enjoyed everything about the trip — the bus, the boat, the sun, the company, the chowder, the buffet and, most especially, the new Boston. More new faces greeted us at the cocktail party on our return: **Gayle Forbes, Margaret Glynn, Audrey Finnegan Tunney, Michelle Mastrolia Talbot, Kathy Doran Hegenbart** and **Connie Murphy Hughes**...Most of us continued partying at the dinner dance, where we expanded our group to include **Maria Vitagliano** and **Peggy Dinneen Barry**. **Debbie Carr** took the band leader under her wing at 11:30 p.m. Orphans took the elevator home that night!...We were well-represented by some of the aforementioned at Sunday morning's liturgy and brunch, where **Dennie Hern Woods** and **Anne Maguire Jackson** joined the group. Nostalgia (or was it hay fever?) really hit under the apple trees as we gathered for our farewell photo taken by all the siblings, spouses and significant others mimicking James Jansen... Reunion weekend '87. Oh happy days!. I wish you all could have been there...News, including excuses and newspaper clippings, next time.

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Don Bouchoux is the commanding officer of a Navy fighter squadron flying the F-14 TOMCAT currently embarked on the *USS Ranger* in the Sea of Japan. Some of Don's officers and aircraft were in *TOPGUN*. Don will return to San Diego with wife Deborah and their four children next Jan...**Michael Catalano, MD**, executive director of the Anti-Inflammatory Clinical Research at CIBA-GEIGY, received his MD from Yale in '72, interned at the Univ. of KY, performed rheumatology/immunology research at Scripps Clinic in CA and was prof. of rheumatology at the Univ. of HI. Mike has been with CIBA-GIEGY since '84 and lives in Hoboken, NJ...**Rabbi Ken Block** was the recipient of the "Award of Excellence in Religion" in a ceremony sponsored by the Alumni Association. His tribute honored him as a highly regarded spiritual leader, dynamic speaker, and an experienced educator...**Tom Porter** is the newly-appointed acting president of Morton Hospital. He holds a master's from BU, where he specialized in health care management. Tom, wife Ginny and their two children live in Raynham...**John Kelley** has been promoted to corporate secretary of the Hartford Steam Boiler Inspection and Insurance Co. He holds a law degree from UConn and lives in Manchester, CT...**Richard Meade**, city planning director for Quincy, lives with wife Kathleen and two sons in Quincy...**Tim Cronin** is executive VP and COO of Cronin Electronics. Tim, wife Pat and three sons live in Wellesley...**Dick Armstrong**, a partner in the Boston firm of Peabody & Brown, is a specialist in labor law. Dick graduated from BC Law and holds a master's degree in labor law from Georgetown...**Martin Joyce**, a specialist in software development and networking technologies, has been named a partner of Coopers & Lybrand in Boston. He received his master's from BU in computer science. Martin is also a pilot...**Kathleen Sullivan** performed with St. Eulalia's choir for a Papal audience in Rome. Kathleen, a nurse at the Edith Nourse Rogers Memorial Hospital, lives in Arlington...**Ruth McClelland McInerney**, a nurse at Brigham and Women's Hospital, and husband Joseph live in Framingham...**JoAnn Breen DeGeorge** welcomed a granddaughter this year. JoAnn lives in W. Roxbury... Condolences to the family of **Philip Lane**. Philip passed away this spring in Laguna Beach, CA, where he was a specialist in the rehabilitation of patients with head injuries.

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I had some nice letters after the spring notes went to press...**Barbara Farrell McTiernan** lives in a Brooklyn brownstone with husband Charlie, and sons Michael, 15, Christopher, 13, and Stephen, 8. Barbara runs a small catering business. **Kathy Cregg Carr** and David '67 live in Arlington with Tim, 16, Becky, 13, Melani, 11, and Aileen, 10. David is a juvenile probation officer and Kathy works for a local chiropractor. She reports that **Kathy Hlavaty Delehaunty**, a manager with Ethan Allen & Co., and Jim live in Worcester. They have a son at Holy Cross and a daughter at Worcester Academy...**Pat Tuohy Sharmon** and Joe live in Greenville, RI, with their four children. Pat is involved with Special Ed teaching and testing. **Donna Deeley** lives in Arlington, VA, where she is VP of the American Management Systems Co., which specializes in custom computer software systems...**Jean Mollicone**, a math teacher at Bristol H.S. in RI, enjoys mountain climbing. To celebrate her 40th birthday, Jean climbed to the summit of Mt. Killimanjaro. Other climbs include the Matterhorn, the Tetons and Monte Rosa in Switzerland...Who noticed a picture of **Maura Jane Curtis Griffen** on the inside back cover of the Spring *BCM*?...Heartfelt condolences to **Pat McEvoy Cousins** on the passing of husband John...Thank you all for sharing news...We'd love to hear from **Maureen Cawley, Betty Downs, Betty Barry** and **Chris Brugiere** next time.

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Hi, gang...Congratulations to **John O'Connell**, who has been named VP of copier marketing for Pitney Bowes, where he has held sales and management positions since '70. John lives in Ridgefield, CT, with wife Dianne, son John and daughter Audrie...**Tom Bates**, a CPA practicing in Keene, NH, has been named a principal in the firm of Burk and Mucha. Tom lives in Keene with wife Suzanne...**Christopher Joyce** has been promoted to director of market research at Alpo Pet Foods Co. in Allentown, PA. He had held several marketing research positions in consumer products companies before joining Alpo in '84. Chris has a master's in psychology from Indiana State Univ...**Fr. B. Jeffery Blangiardi** was ordained last year in the Jesuit order. He has been a member of the order since '77 and, in addition to gaining his academic degrees, has been on the faculty of Fairfield Prep. Fr. Blangiardi is continuing his studies at the Jesuit School of Theology at Berkeley...**Peter Ryan**, head of his own multi-media production company since '78, has won several gold medals at the Assn. for Multi Image International Festival in Anaheim, CA. Peter lives in Foxboro with wife Colleen and their four children...**Tim Sheehy**, VP of Cushman & Wakefield, a commercial real estate firm in Boston, will be representing the company on the South Shore. Tim gave me news of the wedding of a classmate, but I'll save that for next time...**Arol Charbonneau** was married in Brockton to Joyce Ball. Arol and Joyce live in Braintree...Congratulations to **Bob** and **Mary Flynn** on the arrival of Laura Mary, their fourth child and first daughter. **Thomas Drinan** died last Dec. after suffering an aneurysm. At the time of his death, Tom was an asst. US atty. in Boston, specializing in criminal tax prosecutions. May he rest in peace.

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Jane McMahon Endicott sent lots of news from her new home in Irving, TX. Jane, husband John, and daughter Isabelle, 2, moved from Litchfield, CT, where Jane had been a probate judge for four years. She has just been admitted to the TX bar. Congratulations! Jane included news about several classmates:...**Julie McCarthy Levine** and husband Jerry live in Colrain, MA, with their children Brendan and Devan. Julie has a PhD in school psychology...**Fran Dubrowski Buente** lives in Tacoma Park, MD, with husband Dave, son Chirstopher and daughter Sarah Ann, born March 2. In addition to home responsibilities, Fran is a senior litigator for the National Resources Defense Council...**Lainie Odlum McDowell** lives in Hyattsville, MD, with husband Rob and daughter Erin. Lainie is working hard on her MBA...**Carol Giblin O'Connor** lives in Larchmont, NY, with husband Andy and children, Katie, Stephen, Michael and Carrie. Carol has her master's in social work...**Elaine Burch**, a computer programmer, lives in Norfolk, VA . Elaine also enjoys art work. **Meg Finn Michener** lives in Binghamton, NY, with husband David and son Danny. Meg works at the State Library...**Kathy Sheehan** lives in Roswell, GA, and works for Citibank...Thanks, Jane, for a great update...**Cricket Costigan Hilgendorff** sent news of herself and several others. Cricket left law to become an investment banker with Prudential-Bache Securities in NY, specializing in financing waste-to-energy plants...Cricket ran into **Lynn McCarthy**, who is analyzing energy companies for Moodys and completing an advanced finance degree...Lynn keeps in contact with **Anne McDermott**, who is working for Kidder-Peabody... Cricket also wrote of **Lois Cartnick Germano**, who lives in Brightwaters on Long Island with husband Guy and five children. Lois continues to be active in medical photography, specializing in the retina. Lois heard from **Clare Cuddy**, who moved back to Washington, DC, and is working at the Smithsonian running a national workshop program for museums and schools...**Anne Farrell Mehra** and family live in Ridgewood, NH, where they are in the process of renovating a house...**Marcia McGrath** is also in Washington, DC, where she just finished an

advanced degree in labor relations...Thanks, Cricket, for a great job!...**Barbara Cook Fahiano**, husband Jim, and daughters Elizabeth Curtis, 2 1/2, and Katherine Collins, 1, reside in McLean, VA. They purchased *Prospect Hill*, an 1854 farmhouse which had been used as a Confederate encampment! Barbara also works part-time at the White House and had hoped to travel with Mrs. Reagan to the economic summit in Italy. Barbara encourages anyone visiting DC to look her up. **Eileen Marquette**, the "happy southern Californian," is a senior attorney at Atlantic Ridgefield Co. in LA and would love to hear from visitors. Eileen hears from **Pat Quilty Halunen**, who lives in Plymouth with husband Doug and son, and from **Christine Anderson Jones**, a CPA in Murfreesboro, TN, where she lives with her two daughters...Thanks, Eileen!...More news arrived from **Barbara Coveney Harkins**, who told of a visit from **Kim Jackson**. Kim has moved back to the Albany area and has given up the life of a ski instructor...Barbara recently saw **Nancie Sullivan Chamberlain** and **Nancy Darkin Orazem** at the Golden Eagle luncheon at BC, where all their fathers had been classmates 50 years ago!...**Pat Sudnick** and husband Bill Lunenburg welcomed Katherine Elizabeth, who joins brother Mathew...Condolences are sent to **Carol DeLisi Muratore**, whose mother passed away in April...**Ruth Anne Walter Kuy Kendall** lives in W. Gloucester with husband John and son Sky, a first grader. John is a chef and going to chiropractic school and Ruthie is a receptionist in a real estate office...Sincere thanks to all my sources! As for me, school is out for another year! I have been having acupuncture to help the arthritis in my right hip, and it seems to be helping! I'm still waiting to hear from **Pam Moore**!. Please call or write!

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Bill Cashman and Rita welcomed their second child, Ann Marie, on Oct. 21. Since the birth of their 3-year-old, Rita has been at home, except for a short stint teaching math at Bradford College. Bill would like to hear from **Steve Rosetti** and **Steve Skopelitis**...Congratulations to **Frank D'Aveta** and wife Joanne on the birth of their second son. Frank travels throughout the New England area as an independent sales agent for several manufacturers of security hardware...**Geoffrey Ward** has established his own law office in NYC and is counsel to Fishman & Forman...**Robert Roach** has been elected VP of American Mutual Liability Insurance Co. He is the company's technical services manager and also an associate of the Casualty Actuarial Society and a member of the American Academy of Actuaries...**Steven Murphy** has been appointed dean of students at St. Xavier College in Chicago. Formerly dean of students at the Catholic Theological Union in Chicago, he holds master's degrees from Loyola Univ. and Andover Newton Theological School. He will receive his doctorate this fall in adult education. Steven is the author of several articles and a member of various professional organizations...**Michael Brady** is the author of *To Gillian on Her 37th Birthday*, a romantic play about a widower's mourning and his subsequent emotional rebirth. The play was recently presented by the BC dramatic society...**Michael DeVito** recently resigned as VP of state and regional affairs for the Blackstone Valley Chamber of Commerce to become executive director of the RI Bankers Assn. in Providence. He holds master's degrees from BC and Harvard...**Michael Caira** is a candidate for reelection as the Wilmington, MA, town moderator, a position he has held since '82. Michael holds a master's from Northeastern and is presently national executive director of the Order of the Sons of Italy in America. He and wife Jane have three children...**Barbara DeLutis** is VP of patient care services at Nashoba Hospital in Ayer. She holds a master's in nursing administration from BU and has extensive nursing and management experience.

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Our May reunion attracted a good turnout. I had never realized what a productive class we have! Former varsity linebacker **Lu Silva** is a father of five and a teacher-coach in Marshfield...**Judy Tromhino Marten** is expecting her fifth in Lisle, IL...Judy's former roommate, **Mary Cincotta Reed**, had her fourth at 1:00 a.m. on Christmas morning, 1985, in Monroe, CT...**Jim Lewis**, chairman of the language dept. at Xaverian Brothers H.S. in Westwood, is the father of four...Jim's former roommates, **John Wiles**, a surgeon in Buffalo, and **Bill Kita**, an attorney in Buffalo, both have four children...**Ron** and **Mary Morra Eckel**, are parents of three in Arlington, and report that Boston attorney **Bruce Henry** is the father of four in Belmont. Ron is in charge of the Newton school district's math curriculum...**Howie O'Brien** publishes the *Business Profiles Review* in Portland, ME, and has three children and two step-children...**Jack Kacewicz**, a Warwick, RI, orthodontist, has four. Hingham resident, **Mike Spatola**, newly graduated from Suffolk Law and practicing with a Boston firm, and wife Patty had their third daughter in Dec...More reunion news next issue...Congratulations to **Gene McLaughlin** on his recent victory in the CT Supreme Court in a case he tried as asst. town attorney of Greenwich. Gene also maintains a part-time practice at home in Fairfield.

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Congratulations to **Mary Sullivan Tracy** and the reunion committee for putting together our 15th reunion. Everyone who attended had a fine time...**Grace Sullivan** and Michael O'Neil looked wonderful. Prior to reunion, Grace just completed her doctoral coursework in media at BU. Instead of that long ride between Manchester, NH, and Comm. Ave., Grace will be spending more time with her family working on her dissertation and consulting in media, for which she has received a grant. On Sunday morning of reunion weekend, Grace was interviewing presidential candidates in NH for a local TV station. Grace and Michael are the proud parents of Shannon, 2, and Michael, 1. Grace announced that she wants to see everyone at the 20th reunion. After all these years, everyone knows that when Grace talks everyone listens...**Gayle Maloney** is an investment analyst with US Steel & Carnegie Fund in NYC. Gayle became a survey expert at the reunion dinner. Please contact Gayle for the results...**Mary Catherine Deibel** looked simply elegant...**Elaine Costello** still has her great smile. Elaine is with a publishing firm in Cambridge...Congratulations to **Anne Berry Goodfellow** and John on the birth of their son...**Terry Stephan** joined Paul Simon's presidential campaign...One item from Gayle's survey deserves special attention. The award to the classmate who came the farthest went to **Linda Noselli Kontovounissios**. Linda's travels, as a foreign service spouse, include Australia and Greece. CA classmates **Connie McConville Peirce**, from San Francisco, and Betsy Leece Conte, from San Jose, were runners-up...Stay tuned for more reunion news. Please write.

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Ann Reed lives in Manhattan with daughter Eileen. She is now at Drexel managing credit exposure for foreign exchange and international commodities. Ann has espied **Margaret MacIntosh** on occasion...**Marilyn Kenney Shaw** and Dana are expecting their first child in Sept. She is the supervisor of the Investor Services Dept. at Paine Webber Properties. The Shaws toured Venice, Italy, last spring...**Jeannie Thilman Hauff** and husband Brian, a tennis pro, manage an athletic club. Jeannie, Brian and daughters Martha, 6, and Nellie, 4, live in Vail, CO...Yardley, PA, is home to **Rusti Murphy Kitts**, husband Stephen, and children Stephen, 11, and Emilie, 4. She is active with community boards, her family, and alumnae activities...**Liz Canavan Lovett**, of Longmeadow, MA, and John enjoy children Johnny, 5, Timmy, 3, and Katherine Cecelia, 1...**Booty Gangemi Burns** filled me in on **Elaine Mauriello**, who was elected an officer at the NY Federal Reserve, and **Kate Novak Vick**, who had daughter Sarah on April 5. Booty was married on Feb. 7. Thanks for all your help...**DonnaLynn DiSpirito** is the quality control specialist at the Bostik Division of Emhart in Middleton, MA, and is a graduate of the Suffolk Executive MBA program. Donna married G. Michael Wise, an attorney. The Wises live in Marblehead...Send in news!

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Jim Thomas Nelly and wife Chris are living in Meriden, CT, with Megan, 2 1/2, and are awaiting the birth of their second child in Aug. Jim teaches psychology and sociology at a prison in Cheshire. He sends greeting to **Joe** and **Val Kenney**...**Brian F. Dacy** has been promoted to executive VP at Combined Properties, Inc., of Malden...**Marilyn E. Dunphy** is residing in Woburn and is the VP of planning and development at St. Luke's Hospital...**Joanne Sheridan Landolfi** has been promoted to VP at Baybank Norfolk County Trust Co.'s corporate loan division...**John Colbert** called with news of classmate

Bob Liszewski. Bob is the tax partner at the Palm Beach office of Peat Marwick and is living in Pompano Beach...Since Nov., **Joseph McDonald** has been the director of public safety at Brandeis Univ...**Josepb Scotti,** of Winchester, has been named acting director of the Internal Audit Dept. at the Mass. Dept. of Revenue...**Katherine Whidden** is the new VP for human resources at Mount Auburn Hospital...**Dave Crane** recently completed a two-month internship in international banking in Zurich...Please call or drop a line with some news. Watch your mail for some fall class events.

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Congratulations to **Mary Waldert Hopkins** and husband on the birth of Charles Sawyer on Nov. 9. The Hopkins live in Lincoln. **Patty Devlin-Driskel** writes from Santa Barbara that she and husband Dana have a 2-year old, Jean-Marie, who is keeping their lives busy. Patty enjoys her work as art director for Barre Advertising, and Dana still teaches film production and animation at the Univ. of CA in Santa Barbara. Patty writes that **Katie Logue** graduated from the Univ. of CA with a masters in architecture and is now working in the Bay area...**Barbara White Hughes** is living in Norwalk, CT, with husband Bill, daughter Kelly, 4 1/2, and son Jared, 2. Many thanks to Patty for contributing to this issue...Gloria McCarthy sent a brief note saying daughter **Sharon McCarthy** is engaged to James Ware, Jr., of Lexington. Sharon and James plan a fall wedding. Sharon received her master's in science from Rutgers and Harvard School of Public Health and a PhD from the Univ. of CA. Sharon is currently employed as senior environmental scientist with TRC in Hartford...Pick up your pens and write so class-notes can continue.

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Here's news of classmates who are running for public offices within their communities: **Steve McGrath,** Quincy's city council president, is running for councilor-at-large this fall. He has held the Ward 5 council seat since '78...**Robert Hollis, Jr.,** ran for a seat on Plymouth's planning board. We don't know if he won, however, so Bob please give us the results!...**Kathleen Cranley** is running for a three-year term on the Wakefield school committee. She is the mother of three school-age children and has been active in the school system for the past seven years...**John Hamilton** has become VP and manager of consumer lending for Numerica Savings Bank in Manchester, NH. John was formerly with the Consumer Savings Bank in Worcester...**Steve Briggs** was recently named dean of enrollment and director of admissions at Dean Junior College in Franklin, where he has been since '76...**James Vaughan** married Kimberly Watson in Norwalk, CT, and they reside in Bridgeport. Jim works for Playtex in Stamford as eastern regional manager in the family products division...**Rev. A. Paul White** is leaving his position as executive editor of *The Pilot,* where he has been since '72, and will be reassigned within the archdiocese at the end of this year...**Lynn Bradford** has been named the Acushnet school system's new special education administrator. Lynn worked in ME and then Lawrence before Acushnet...**Isabelle Capanna** was appointed VP of marketing and sales for Serono Laboratories in Randolph. She joined them in '82...Hope you've enjoyed the summer. Please remember to keep in touch!

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Moira Nestor Stansell, husband Bob and children Robert, 8, Caitilin, 5, and Malcolm, 1, reside in Cohasset. Moira makes quilts and weaves baskets. She still has a Newton sticker in her car window and says that it helps her find alums... **Mary Pasciucco McCue** had a baby girl and **Maura Nicholson DeDisscber,** a baby boy, last fall. **Nansi Bauman** is executive VP of Mediawave in NY. They produce business meetings around the world and have a second office in Tokyo. Nansi still paints. She'd like to hear from **Alex Decker Clemente, Rosie Grenier, Monica Dursi** and **Shawn McGivern.** Eh? **Jo-Anne Manfredi,** dove? Congratulations to **Nancy Cougblin Ferraro** and husband Charlie on the birth of second child, first daughter, Laura Anne, born on April 21. Thanks to those who wrote. To the others, please drop me a line!

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George Murphy and wife Julia joyfully welcomed twins, Thomas Casey and Charles Griffin last May 20. The future Eagles and parents reside in Fairfield, CT. Congratulations!...**William M. Goldbach** recently opened a sales office in San Diego for Automatic Data Processing. A six-year veteran with that company, Bill lives in La Costa with his wife and two children...A baby boy, Alejandro, was born to **Alejandro Gonzalez** and wife Nancy last April 14. The delighted father operates a software distribution company in Rio de Janeiro and a software consulting firm headquartered in Natick...**Paul X. Hayes** and family live in the quaint village of Ascot-under-Wychwood, just a stone's throw from the bustling metropolis of Horton-cum-Studley, both in England's lower midlands. Paul's work for Westinghouse keeps him busy; the English weather keeps him cool and damp; and visiting friends, especially **Gerry Shea,** keep him crazy...**Susan LaScala,** a certified nurse-practitioner now concentrating in the gynecologic family-nurse field, lives with husband Jeffrey Blomstedt in Gill. Susan previously worked in Yale-New Haven Hospital's pediatric ICU and several western clinics. She earned her master's of science in '82 from the Univ. of Utah...Last Feb., **Robert A. Karn** married Susan F. Brysgel. Bob is VP and a financial planner for Martin Karn Associates in W. Hartford and lives in Canton...**Nancy Basner Tobey** and husband Robert are proud parents of Nathan, 6, Deanna, 5, and Aaron, 2. In June '86, Nancy was promoted to a supervisory position at Pine Manor Nursing Home in Chelmsford...Bank of Boston, CT, has named **Helen C. Tyczenski** its VP for human resources. She joined the bank in '76 and held various positions until this most recent promotion...**David W. Murpby, Jr.,** wed Lori Gail Conway last March in Lenox, then honeymooned in Portugal. A Pittsfield-based attorney for Katz & Lapointe, David graduated *cum laude* in '83 from N. E. School of Law...**Kevin F. Barrett** was admitted to the partnership of Touche Ross Co. in Sept. '86. He specializes in the retail area and holds membership in the Boston Retail Unit...Artificial Intelligence Corp. named **Frederick J. Lizza** its VP of marketing. Fred holds a master's from Harvard Business School and directs AIC's sales promotion, advertising, public relations and product marketing activities...**Kathleen A. Leary** opened and manages the Bethel, CT, office of Alter & Roseborough Career Consultants, a full-service career management and development firm...Please drop a line. God bless (and let's beat Notre Dame!).

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Hats off to **Beverly Cronin,** who recently competed in the US Amputee Athletic Assn.'s national events held in Australia. She was one of 17 athletes chosen to represent the US. Beverly is married to Michael Marcoux and resides in Fitchburg...**David Manzo** is the executive director of Compass, a program for disadvantaged youths in the greater Boston area. Under his direction, the program was "reborn" and recently moved into new headquarters in Jamaica Plain...**Kimberly Williams** is a senior programmer analyst at Holy Cross's data processing center...**Ron Iacobucci** remains politically active. He has announced his candidacy for city councilor-at-large in Quincy. He and wife Jeanine live in Wollaston...Congratulations to **Mary Beth Gilmore,** who has been named chief executive asst. accountant in the Norfolk County treasurer's office...**Lisa Chomack** is now an associate with The Insurance Exchange in Derry, NH...**Jeff** and **Kathleen Kenney Jurgens,** of Roslindale, are proud parents of Brian, 7, Danny, 5, and Kevin, 9 mos...**Janice Corry Luongo** is working part-time at Lahey Clinic in Burlington. She and husband Mark have two children...**Pat Smith** has been named VP and regional director at Investment Services of America, where she heads the Boston sales office...**Karl Sherry** of Pawtucket, RI, has been appointed national accounts rep for the A.T. Cross Co...**Arlene Burke,** of Cambridge, is an occupational health nurse practitioner at *The Boston Globe*...**Brian Murdoch** recently became a full-time rector at St. John's Episcopal Church in Charlestown...**Michael Durkin** has been selected as the new executive director of Seacoast United Way in NH. He lives with wife Ann and son Timothy in Merrimac...**Mark Boyle** has been named director of community development and planning in Watertown. He was formerly city planner for Somerville...**Mary Ellen Walsh-Rogalski** has been named Marblehead's asst. town counsel...**Monica Houlihan** is the president of Houlihan Consulting Associates, which provides training in career development, interpersonal communication skills, women's is-

sues in the workplace, and organizational dynamics. She has been offering time management seminars....**June McMorrow** has married Harry Lancaster and they reside in Lexington. She is working for Waltham-Weston Hospital...**Laura O'Reilly** married Keith Rongey. She is a critical care instructor in the dept. of nursing education at Bridgeport Hospital, and resides in Bridgeport, CT...**Judith Martin** recently married Robert Biggert. She is the registrar at Edgewood College, Madison, WI...**Elaine Gauthier** married Kevin Buckley in Dec. and works for the Gillette Co. in Boston...**Carol O'Brien** married John Donovan and they reside in Weston. Carol is an office manager for American Benefits Co. in Weston...**Andrew Azzara** and wife Laura Goodridge '79 announced the birth of Jonathan Eugene, born May 29, who joined Andrew, 3½. They reside in Rye Brook, NY...**Ann Bouchard Livingston** and husband Robert, of Stratham, NH, announced the birth of Andrew Bouchard on Sept. 19, 1986, who joined Robert, 3...**Joyce Bertoni Vazzano** and husband Tony, of Baltimore, report the birth of Brian, on Nov. 5, 1986, who joined Andrea, 3. Joyce completed work on her master's degree at the Univ. of MD in '86 and spent some time teaching nursing at the local college...**JoAnn Cormier** is married to James Piedrafite and they have two children, Joseph, 3, and Jessica, 1. JoAnn is an orthopedic nurse at the Univ. of MD. Yet another roommate, **Donna Todisco**, moved to MD. She married M. David Klein and they have two children, Michael, 4, and Steven, 1...**Ann Arena LeBlanc** and husband Paul are living in Georgetown. Ann recently completed work on her MBA and has taken a position in public relations in a western MA hospital...**Larry** and **Aileen McCobb Mackovich** are living in Lexington with daughter Kelly...I loved the response to my plea for news. This column is what you make it. Thanks for your enthusiasm and keep on writing!

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Congratulations to **Nancy Simpson Banker** and husband Steve on the birth of Patrick. Nancy is the asst. director of development at St. Francis College, Loretto, PA, and Steve is asst. prof. of speech communication at Penn State, Altoona. The Bankers live in Hollidaysburg...**Jean Chousa**, former director of the state-subsidized, non-profit Norwood Center, Inc., resigned from her position to spend more time with her family...Sen. Martin T. Reilly appointed **Maryrose Coughlin** his top legislative asst. in Jan. Maryrose, an RN, has served as a member of the board of directors of the MNA, as chairperson of the MNA district one legislative committee, and as asst. director and nurse recruiter at Baystate Medical Center...**Gerard DiSchino** has been named district sales manager for the Detroit metropolitan and eastern MI district of Norton Co., where he has worked since '81...Millie and **Greg Fisk** were married in Sept. and live in Livington, NY...Good luck to **Frances Scaffidi Fitzgerald**, a member of Plymouth's commission on handicapped affairs, on her candidacy for the Plymouth school committee. Frances is part-time director of the youth commission in Kingston and co-chair of the school-community health council for Silver Lake regional school system. Fran and husband Neal have three children...My apologies to **Deborah Fusco** on the misspelling of her name in the last issue of *BCM*...**Henry *Hank* Gehlhaus** and wife Allison welcomed daughter Meghan. They live in Middleton, NJ...**Gary Kamieneski** married Diane Krisko and they live in Hampton. Diane is an accountant at Signal Capital Corp. and Gary is employed as a pension consultant at New England Mutual Life Insurance Co. in Boston...**Ann Kirby**, pursuing her master's, has been chosen to serve as asst. principal at the Robinson Elementary School in Mansfield...**Karen Esseks Pasquale** and husband **Jan** welcomed second child Elyse on March 28. Karen's old roommate **Pam Rosner Theodoros** and husband Pat are the godparents...**Dr. James Pizzi** joined the practice of Family Dentistry in Holliston...**Maryanne Tessier** married Paul Richards in Woods Hole. Maryanne is assoc. director of training for the Center for Cooperative Education at Northeastern and Paul is the director of student activities and athletics at Bunker Hill Community College. The Tessiers live in Marblehead...**Jane Goldman Spigel** married Marc in '81. They live in Framingham with daughter Nadine, 1½, and are expecting their second child in Oct. Marc is a CPA with General Cinema Corp. in Chestnut Hill. After a varied career, Jane is working at home...**Joseph Vitale** has been appointed a principal in the firm of Tarlow, Levy, Mandell & Kostin, P.C., which he joined in '83...Please, remember to type or print legibly when sending news. Have a great summer!

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Hi, everyone! Hope you all are enjoying the summer weather! I started my tan back in April with a trip to FL and managed to keep it until the end of school by going to the beach on weekends. I then took a week-long reading course and returned to my beach chair...**Elaine Smith Keene** and husband Russ are the proud parents of Russell S. Keene III, born Sept. 3. Elaine loves motherhood. The Keenes recently enjoyed a vacation in Portugal. To answer your question, Elaine, no, there wasn't a BC Christmas party last year!...A proud father called recently about his son, **Michael Rogers**, who was recently promoted to a vice-presidency at Bank of New England. He also asked me to mention that there is a big weekend being planned in Oct. at the Meadowlands when BC plays Rutgers. Interested friends can contact Michael or meet him there...**JoAnn Tully Keegan** wrote with much info about classmates. Here goes...JoAnn lives in Lowell with husband John and son James. She works for the Mass. Dept. of Public Health as a nursing advisor and received her master's in public health nursing from BC in '81. **Kathleen Quinn** married **Richard Sullivan** in '83 and they reside in Brighton. She is currently on leave from her nursing career to be home with son Richard Sullivan IV. Rick earned his MD from Tufts and is doing his residency in Boston. **Kathleen McInnis** married John Lawler in '85 and they live in San Diego while awaiting the birth of their first child in Nov. **Meredith Owens** married Michael Hurley in '85. They live in Sairport, NY, where she works for a pharmaceutical company as a nursing advisor. **Jane Turner** married Mark Thomson in '80 and they live in Plattsburgh, NY, with son Matthew. Jane is enjoying full-time motherhood. Thanks for all the news, JoAnn. Anybody else out there who is willing to fill me in on all their BC buddies?!...**Joe** and **Terry Wasiuk Cordo** welcomed second son Michael on March 26. Terry recently received her master's in management from Lesley and Joe became a marketing manager for Data Language Corp...**Laura Goodridge Azzara** and husband Andrew sent me a cute birth announcement of son Jonathon Eugene, born May 29. They also have another child, Andrew, 3½, and feel blessed with their two wonderful sons!...**Mark Kerwin** was chosen one of Boston's ten outstanding young leaders of '87 by the Boston Jaycees. He currently is the CFO for Emerson College. Congratulations, Mark!...**Robert Martin** has been promoted to the position of manager in the Arthur Andersen Worldwide Organization, which provides professional services in accounting and audit, tax and management information consulting and professional education to clients through 219 offices in 50 countries...**Brian Murphy** received his MD on May 18 from Bowman Gray School of Medicine. He was awarded a house officer appointment and will initially train at NC Baptist Hospital in Winston-Salem. His second year will be in radiology at Bay State Medical Center in Springfield...**Dr. Peter Pantano** has joined the Massasoit Dental Assn. and will be servicing Charlestown and surrounding areas...Write and update me on what you're doing!

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Brac and I were blessed with the birth of an adorable baby girl, Allison Anderson, on May 17. While I'm back at work now, I enjoyed having most of the summer off...**John Rose** was named president of Parsons, Friedman, Stephan & Rose, Inc., a Boston advertising and public relations firm...**Kimberly Klein Eddy** is an underwriting policy specialist with Aetna Employee Benefits Divisions and lives in E. Hartford, CT, with new husband Greg...**Eugene Mahoney** is VP, wholesale sales, at Pezrow New England in Woburn...Congratulations to **Peter Decoulos** on his marriage to Debra Beatrice in March... **Sheryl Bourisk** was promoted to manager of broadcast operations at WNEP-TV, the ABC affiliate in Scranton, PA...**Stavros Meimarides** was commissioned as a Marine ensign last winter...**JoAnne Ward Fitzgerald** is a nurse at Norwood Hospital...**Carole Surette** married Robert Howe in March and works for McCormack & Dodge in Natick...**Tara Denuccio** was appointed nurse manager of the pediatric unit at Waltham-Weston Hospital...**Patricia Frawley Barton** is a learning disabilities specialist in Hampton, NH...**Diane Gronberg Reid** is a public health nurse at Emerson Hospital Home Care in Concord...**Sandra Hubbard** married Lawrence Bradley and is employed by Long's Jewelers in Winthrop...**Penny Majike** is a marketing rep for Finlay Commercial Real Estate in Nashua...**Christine Oltheten** is the owner of D.C.L. Physical Therapy Service in Manchester, CT...**Jose Ramos** opened a family dental practice in Portsmouth, NH...**John Keenan** is man-

ager of the J. Bildner & Sons grocery store in Belmont...**Elizabeth Hawes** is the director of an educational program for teen mothers at the Jenkins School in Scituate...**Anne Cronin** is a maternal-child health nurse at Newton-Wellesley Hospital...**Greg Clower** is an account manager at Milliken & Co. in NY and married Debora Freedman in April...**Tom Schneider** is in charge of promotions for Target Sport Tours in Newton Corner...**Donna Ryan** is the administrator for ambulatory care services at Salem Hospital... **Mary Lee Hart** married John Schott '79 last Nov. and is a senior audit supervisor for PepsiCo in Purchase, NY...**Brad Summers** graduated from the Univ. of Chicago with an MBA in finance. Brad is a VP for Manufacturers Hanover Trust and specializes in multinational corporate lending...**Mark Liska** is a resident at Medical Center Hospital of VT and lives with Marie in Burlington...**Maria Lynch** is a nurse and liaison to psychiatric hospitals for Healthway Medical Plan, Inc., in Brockton...**Tony Vorlicek** works for the Sheraton Corp. in Boston...**Bill Dever Smith** is pursuing an MBA at Suffolk Univ. and is a sales rep for Essex Electric Supply in Lynn...Congratulations to **Deidre Nerreau**, who placed first in a competition for weekly newspapers sponsored by the medical and chirurgical faculty of Maryland for her article on the use of hyperbaric oxygen therapy as a treatment for slow-healing wounds which was published in the *Gaithersburg Gazette*. Deidre's award carried with it a $1,000 donation to a medical charity of her choice. She designated Dr. Randolph Easton's Sonar Sensory Substitution Spatial Behavior Program at BC as the beneficiary of her award. Deidre is now a reporter in the Howard County bureau of the *Baltimore Sun*...Keep me posted on your whereabouts.

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Hope everyone enjoyed the reunion. For those of you who were unable to attend, like myself, here is the latest...**Eric Blumenthal** has been appointed by the Univ. of Lowell board of trustees as a systems analyst in accounts receivable...Burroughs Wellcome Co. recently named **Patricia Gibbons** as their pharmaceutical sales rep, after an intensive 30-week training program in NC...**Katherine Meshaka Delisle** has become associated with the law firm of Booth, Matten & Clark of Niantic and E. Lyme, CT...**Patricia Lynch Harwood** and husband John, of Pawtucket, RI, became the proud parents of John Patrick on March 6. **Kerry Foley** is working for Metromedia in Hartford, CT, and is busy planning her Oct. nuptials...**Cheryl Frontero** is living in NYC and working as a sales promotion manager for American Home Products, promoting the likes of Gulden's mustard...Welcome home to **Jamie O'Rourke** and **Measi Dalton O'Rourke**, who returned to NY from GA this year with children Shamus and Megan...**David Kane** recently graduated from New England Law School and is studying for the RI Bar...**Duncan Driscoll** is making strides at Reebok as the asst. product manager for their walking shoe. She is also organizing a Homecoming Run/Rock for the fall. More news on that as it develops...**Ray Kenney** recently received his MBA from Babson and is employed as a real estate consultant with Hunneman and Co. in Boston...**Jim Kennedy** has been named east coast regional manager for Spinnaker Software in Cambridge...**Patty Twomey** is a sales rep for Savin in Brighton...**Donald Gordon** is working in NYC as a sales rep for Wang...**Daria Venezia** received her LLM degree from BU and returned to NJ to practice with Venezia & Nolan...**Nancy Toscano** is practicing with Goldstein & Manello in Boston...**Chuck McCullagh** married Martha Smith in Pleasant Valley, NY, and is working for Part Service International in Springfield and living in Suffield, CT...**David Canavan**, a sales rep with Digital in Providence, RI, is engaged to **Beth Hayden**...**Mark Barrett** is an attorney with William B. Artiff...**John Mahoney** is employed with Honeywell and wife **Donna Martirano Mahoney** is involved in real estate development...**Tim Garrahan** works in the corporate tax dept. at Digital in Acton...**Tony Zarba** is finishing at Suffolk Law and wife **Becky Carovillano Zarba** is studying at MIT...**Denise Stack** and husband Mark recently had a baby boy...**Michael Redmond** and **Adrian Chu** were married last year. Michael is with Shearson/Lehman in NYC, while Adrian works for McGavern Guild...**Beth Montanile** and **Bill Rasmussen** were also married last year. Beth works for Hayden Publishing and Bill for **Henry McNamara** at Wykoff Ford in NJ. Henry recently married Karen Briggs...**Patricia McLaughlin** and **Daniel Carey** were married at BC. Patricia received a master's in international studies from Johns Hopkins and Daniel a master's in geology from BC last year. They will live in Germany for a year...**Jean Ciarcia** married William Mara '81 last fall in Winchester. Jean is a financial analyst at Digital...**Evelyn Pennacchio, DMD**, has accepted an associate position to practice with John Benecchi, DMD, in her hometown, Revere. Evelyn's internship was at RI Hospital, specializing in children's dentistry...**Bill Polvino** is performing his residency in neurosurgery at Mass. General...**Leslie Dwyer** has moved to NYC to work for A & F Department Stores as a buyer...**Scott Finley** completed his residency at St. George's Hospital in Baltimore and has opened a dentistry practice in Annapolis, MD...**Shelagh Walsh** was married in Hartford to Tod Fobare. She is employed by Hartford Insurance Group in Dallas, where she and her husband reside...**Matthew DiSalvo** wed Patricia Costello this spring. He is a banquet director for the Sheraton Tara...**Lou Kanivaris** is a registered rep with Kidder Peabody in Boston...**Kathy Kasper** is a dealer marketing rep with MetLife State Street Investment Services and was recently elected to the Alumni Association Board of Directors. Congratulations, Kathy...Thanks to those who helped with our reunion and those who paid their dues, enabling the committee to plan more events...I am working for Bank of New England/Old Colony in RI as a residential mortgage underwriter and will be your new class correspondent...Please let me know what is new and exciting in your lives.

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Greetings from Vacationland! Since our last column, I've moved to ME and am now working at a publishing company in Portland. So far, so good!..**Margaret S. Moore** received a master's in art history from George Washington Univ. in Washington, DC, and will work in the curatorial office of the Sterling and Francine Clark Art Institute in Williamstown. She'd like to hear from BC grads in the area...**Marianne Lucas Lescher** was awarded a Horace Mann Grant from the State Dept. of Education to write a paper on special education testing and has enrolled in a master's program in administration at UMass, Boston...Out of Africa—**Tina Proffitt** joined the Peace Corps and departs for Kenya on July 5 to work for two years as a cooperative advisor. Tina's mail can be sent to 5908 Union St., Arvada, CA 80004. Good luck, Tina!...**Eric Hubli** graduated from Tufts Medical School and will fulfill his residency in general surgery at Baystate Medical Center in Springfield...From the carefree West Coast—**Pete Hohan** is working on his golf game, suntan, and sometimes even his MBA at UCLA...**Sharleen Carrico** was promoted to director of personnel and administrative services for Old Stone Real Estate Services. She enjoyed seeing **Tom Fay** pictured in the Old Stone newsletter, since he joined the RI office. By the way, Sharleen, you're a neighbor of my cousin, Robert Bocko, who lives at 12429 NE 127th in Kirkland. It's a small world!...**Steve Colahufo** moved back to Long Island, is employed as a hydrologist, and plans to marry Lori Mitaritonna on July 4. Ted Datri '82 and **Tom McElligot** are expected at the wedding. The long-lost **Brent Sullivan** and brother, last May, opened the ninth and final Cost Cutters hair salon, completing their Tucson rollout. Brent then headed to Minneapolis to pursue a career in commercial real estate with Thorpe Bros., Inc, and would appreciate leads on businesses planning to expand or relocate in the Minneapolis/St. Paul area. He was shocked at the number of single BC'ers going "down for the count" and proclaims that he is "happily eligible" and still has a passion for strawberries (even though they are libidinous). Some things never change!...**Antoinette Mongiardo** is pursuing an MS in counseling at Suffolk Univ. grad school of education and is a psychiatric nurse at St. Elizabeth's in Brighton...**Kim Woodell** has been appointed traffic manager at Welch, Currier, & Curry...**Elizabeth Smith** is a staff nurse at Children's Hospital...**Ann Kennedy** is enrolled in a master's program for administration at Simmons and is a head nurse in neurology/neurosurgery at Mass. General...**Jane Pike Benton** is working in the coronary care unit at Beth Israel...**Robert Schanfield** received an MBA from the Darden School at the Univ. of VA and has accepted a position with E.F. Hutton in NY...**Jonathan Goldsmith** is an attorney with Hendel, Collins, Stocks & Newton, P.L. in Springfield...**John Twohig** graduated from BC Law and was hired by the firm of Wynn & Wynn...**Kathleen Connolly** received her law degree from UConn last May...**John O'Neil, Jr.**, was appointed asst. district attorney and is assigned to Superior Court in Alfred, ME...**Cynthia Radoccia** was admitted to the Mass. Bar and is practicing law with Donald Bliss, Esq., in N. Attleboro...**Kathleen Hennessey** is the new director of the Boston Women's Commission...**Richard Cavanaugh**, on leave from his job as legislative assistant to Chester Atkins, ran for office in the 2nd Middlesex District...**Elizabeth Mancini** is president of the United Chamber of Commerce and is entering

her third year as director...**Phyllis Bailey** and **Elizabeth Killian** founded Mental Health Care at Home, Inc., of Norfolk — a private mental health service that offers guidance, referrals, and medical workups in clients' homes...The Ares-Serono Group announced the promotion of **Beverly Salvanelli** to public relations manager...The Artists' Foundation awarded the "Mass. Artists Fellowship Program Award" in fiction to **Michael Christian**...**Ann Grady** is assistant to the director of the Mass. State Census and vice chairman of the Medfield Democratic town committee...**Mary Sennott** was elected asst. operations officer by the BayBank Middlesex board of directors...Marblehead's **Judy Caunter**, a US national women's cycling team member, received the "Jack Kelly Fair Play Award" for an outstanding act of sportsmanship and has been named as the US Olympic Committee's nominee for the "International Fair Play Award." She was elected after resigning her position on the '86 World's Road team to teammate Janelle Parks...**Mark Dickie** was a candidate for the Billerica school committee...**Brian Kiley** recently presented his "one-line fusillades" at Catch a Rising Star comedy club in Cambridge...**Frederic Harris** graduated from N.E. School of Law and practices with Thomas C. Troy & Associates in Wakefield...**Ann Johnson Fieman** and husband Don '79 had their first child Rose Emma on Dec. 27...**Caryl Andrew Zipprich** has been working for GE in Syracuse and had an April Fools baby, Mark Andrew...**Marilyn Devaney Herschlein** married Jim '82 on Oct. 12, with **Patricia Rinck Cutler** as a bridesmaid. They live in Manhattan, where Marilyn is a network television buyer at BBDO Worldwide and Jim is with the law firm of Kaye, Scholer, Fierman, Hays & Handler...Other couples recently married include: **Christine Melville** and **Christopher Harvey**; **Eileen Bannon** and William F. Looney III; Bonnie Owen and **Edward Connolly**; **Susan Martin** and **David Godvin**; **Gina Polcari** and **John Donahue**; **Kevin DeWolfe Miller** and Nancy Morris; **Donna Goldman** and Harry Hubbard; **Ann Lee D'Alessandro** and **William Early**; **Laura Glasheen** and E.F. Timmerman; Janet Spero and **Steven Kouroubacalis**; **Colette McCarron** and **Thomas Fay**; **Loretta Charron** and Alphonse Battaglione; **Nancy Collins McKenna** and John Drake Nichols, Jr.; **Elizabeth L. Marie** and **David Cocola**; **Michele Mihaich** and Michael O'Leary; **Tamara Erickson** and Steven Varney; **Martha Burgess** and Robert Bennett; **Joy Ibraham** and Kim Donohue '84; and **Brenda Connelly** and Leo Smith, Jr. '82... Lauren Saulnier and **Michael O'Neil** plan an Oct. wedding...Let's hear more, more, more!

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Hi! Here's the latest...**Ann Kennedy** has been promoted to senior accountant in the Boston office of Coopers & Lybrand...Last May, **Ellen Reidy** received her master's in counselor education at SUNY Brockport. She now works as a counselor for the city school district in Rochester...**Ed Murphy** is working for Merrill Lynch in Boston as a financial consultant...**Eileen Abbott** is an investigative reporter for KTBS-TV, the ABC affiliate in Shreveport, LA...**Judith Kostka** works in the radiation therapy unit at Beth Israel Hospital in Boston...**Cynthia Bremer** is a concurrent review nurse at Baystate Health Care in Cambridge...**Michele Rahill** has been promoted to audit senior in the emerging and middlemarket business services group of Coopers & Lybrand...**William McDonough** is a broker with Kidder, Peabody & Co. He recently lectured to a Stoneham H.S. marketing class on stock market functions...**Tony O'Loughlin** was elected a loan officer in the corporate banking division at BayBank Norfolk County Trust...**Sandra Dalrymple Crugh** is a staff nurse at Children's Hospital in Taunton...**Howard B. D'Amico**, a law student at the Univ. of Notre Dame, recently spent part of the year studying in the Notre Dame London Law Program in England...**Lori Johnstone** recently joined the firm of Morris Alper & Sons, Inc., as a territory manager. Her responsibilities include covering Star Market and Stop & Shop stores in the Worcester and Norwell areas...**Stephen Morris** was named branch sales manager of Coldwell-Banker at the Natick Mall...**Michael Pullane** was recently selected to participate in the management internship program at Coral Gable Co., Inc., in Pawtucket...**Carolyn Gaucher** is the clinical coordinator for the newly-opened Health Care Center at Marlboro Hospital. Her responsibilites include coordinating daily activities at the clinic, providing nursing care and education for patients and lecturing...**John M. Fay**, a dental student at the Univ. of MN, recently delivered his research paper on temporal mandibular joint disorders at the National Conference of Undergraduate Research, which was held at the Univ. of NC. John and wife Randi have a 2-year-old daughter, Kristin Elisabeth...**Melissa Strand** recently starred in the Town Players of New Canaan's production of *Peter Pan*. Melissa is a first-grade teacher...**Kevin White**, a volunteer with the Peace Corps in Africa, teaches English and business at a secondary school in Kenya. Kevin, who now speaks Swahili, writes that he's enjoyed his teaching experience and working with the people in the village of Ndome. Kevin was the first Peace Corps volunteer in that village and will end his stint in Kenya next Dec...**Chris DiSipio** recently accepted a new position with CNA Insurance Co. at their home office in Chicago...**John Carpenter** is a reporter for the *Daily Herald* in Arlington Heights, IL...**Mike Rolfes** works for Leo Burnett Advertising Agency in Chicago...**Greg Leonard** is a computer programmer for DigiCom, Inc., in Boston...**Bob Sauro** finished his second year at Emory Univ. Law School in Atlanta...**Brian Carroll** will clerk at a law firm in Cincinnati this summer. He will then return for his final year at the Univ. of Pittsburgh Law School to finish up a joint JD/master's program...**John Miller** has recently joined Lincoln Property Co. as a VP of marketing in their Boston office...Former Mod 36-B roommates, **Adele Brownfield**, **Kathy Johnson** and **Joann Veloudos**, rendezvoused in the Big Apple recently. Kathy flew from Atlanta with fiancee **Bill Vranos** to meet Adele and Joann who both live in NYC. Kathy and Bill were engaged last Christmas and will marry Dec. 27 in NJ. Adele, Joann and **Nancy Walters** will be in the wedding party. Another reason for celebration was Joann's promotion at Young and Rubicam to media supervisor and Adele's promotion at *SELF* magazine to writer...**Pat McNally** and **Maria Savo** will marry in New Haven on Oct. 10. Last July, Pat received his master's in English from Univ. College, Cork, Ireland. Maria received her JD from UConn Law School on May 24...After receiving her master's from Columbia, **Viviane Fortuno** is working as the placement director at Dickinson Business School in Washington, DC. Viviane will be getting married on Nov. 27...**Sheila Berner** will marry Christopher Kennedy '86 in Aug. Sheila attends Northwestern Univ. Law School and Chris works for Archer, Daniel Midland Co. in Chicago...**Giana Paolino** married Gabriel Cusanelli in Aug. Giana works for The Bishop Co. of Boston in the corporate travel dept. Gabriel is a third-year law student at Suffolk...On May 23, **Beth Brickley** married Daniel E. Murner '85 at St. Ignatius Church. The wedding Mass was concelebrated by Beth's godfather, Rev. Christopher Brickley, M.M., and Rev. Joseph Fahey '57, a classmate of Beth's father. BC alums in the wedding party included **Eileen Donovan, Nina Murphy, Denise Stickle** and **Annie Weiler**. In all, there were 35 alumns in attendance from the class of '35 through the class of '86. Beth and Daniel honeymooned in CA and then returned to KY where they now live. She is associate director of admissions at Centre College in Danville, KY, and he is entering his final year at the Univ. of Kentucky College of Law and is a lieutenant in the J.A.G. Corps program of the US Marine Corps. One of Beth's favorite wedding gifts were tickets to the BC/Notre Dame game in S. Bend and they're hoping to see quite a few of their friends and classmates there. Any BC grads in the KY area should feel free to stop by for some good old southern hospitality!...**Gayle Howes** married Robert J. Harrold last May. Gayle works as a CPA at Arthur Young in Boston...**Kristyn Kuhn** married Craig Stout in Dec. and recently moved into their new home in Columbia, MD. Kristyn is a mortgage analyst with Paine Webber...**Chip LeBlanc** married Maureen Driscoll on June 12 and they now reside in Easton...**Gina Surrichio** married **Bill Athas** in June. Gina is a writer for E.F. Hutton in Manhattan and Bill is a senior accountant with Pannell, Kerr & Forster in NY. The wedding party included: **Ellen Foley**, a paralegal in the commercial litigation dept. of White and Williams in Philadelphia, who will enter law school this fall; **Peter Smith**, a third-year student at NY College for Podiatric Medicine; and **Bill Fullerton**, a senior accountant at Pannell, Kerr & Forster, who recently became engaged to Joette Fiero. BC guests included: **John Chambers**, who works for IBM in Newport, RI; **John Ryan**, a third-year student at Tufts Dental School; and **Kevin Shine** and wife Loree, of Whitestone, NY. Kevin works for IBM in White Plains...**Tom Murtaugh** finished up his third year at UPitt Medical School and married Lisa Hubeny '83 in June...**Heather Johnson** wed **Jim Magliozzi** on May 30 at St. Ignatius. Heather works for NEC Information Systems in Boxborough as a marketing communications writer and Jim works for White Contracting Co. of Newton as a real estate developer...**Pierre Donahue** moved to Los Angeles in August of '85 and is now finishing up at UCLA Law School and doing quite well! Pierre is in the top 5 percent of his class and interned last summer with a judge on the 9th Circuit Court of Appeals. Pierre married Cynthia Misicka, also a law student, on March 21, and they honeymooned in the Caribbean over their spring break. After law school, Pierre and Cynthia will settle in NC...**Amy Gentile** married Edward Stern on Nov. 15. They honeymooned in HI and now re-

side in Boston. Amy attends Suffolk Law...**Nancy Raso** and Christopher Duggan were recently married by Rev. William B. Neenan, S.J., at the Chapel of Most Blessed Trinity at BC. The couple honeymooned in Austria and now reside in Medford. Nancy is a technical trainer at Merrill Lynch...**Renee Vachon** wed Thomas J. Danho on Nov. 9. After traveling to the Caribbean, the couple reside in Plainville. Renee earned her master's from BC in '85 and is now a customer relations analyst at Toyota Motor Distributions in Mansfield...On Oct. 4, **Maria Farfan** and **Chris Lynch** were married at St. Ignatius Church. They reside in San Francisco and Chris works for EMC Corp. in San Mateo. Maria is an accountant...**Robert Vanasse** married **Kathleen Mallory** on Oct. 11. After honeymooning in Bermuda, the couple has made Cambridge their home. Kathy works for Mass. Envelope Co. in Somerville and Bob is a major account rep for US Sprint. On Oct. 18, **Robert Drew** married Barbara Fisher and they live in Londonderry. Robert is a youth officer at the Hudson Police Dept...**Connie Hines** married **Tim McCarthy** on Sept. 13. They honeymooned in St. Thomas and now reside in Tolland, CT. Connie is a manager at Lord & Taylor in Farmington and Tim is an accountant at Price Waterhouse in Hartford...**Kathleen Heffernan** wed **Robert Vissers** in May. Kathy is an account executive at Southern New England Telephone Co. and Bob is a district manager at Automatic Data Processing in Hartford...On Sept. 28, **Julie McClallan** married Michael Mason. After traveling to the Caribbean aboard the *S.S. Norway*, they reside in Natick. Julie is an international contacts administrator at Computervision Corp...**Edward Timmerman** married Laura Glasheen '83. After a trip to HI, they now live in Millis. Ed works for John T. Burns Insurance Agency in Newton...On Oct. 25, **Lisa Gilmore** married Scott Schelkly. Lisa works at Connecticut Municipal Electric Energy Cooperative in Groton...**Kim Donohue** recently wed Joy Ibraham '83. Following a wedding trip to Bermuda, they live in Natick. Kim is a sales rep at Data General Corp. in Westboro...**Susan Principotta** wed Joseph H. Skerry III and they live in Sharon. Susan is a claims rep with Prudential Insurance Co. of Boston...**Jeffrey Fellows** married Catherine Penick on Nov. 1. The couple honeymooned in Antigua and now live in Nashua. Jeff is associated with Raytheon Co. in Manchester...**Christina Gardner** married Shaun Stanton on June 21, 1986. After a trip to Bermuda, the couple has made Arlington their home. Christina is on the staff of Harvard Univ. Thanks to all of you who sent congratulatory wishes on my graduation from law school.

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Greetings! As yet another football season rolls in, our class has been quite active. **Lynn DeSautels** and **Lisa Girard** are living in Long Beach, CA, where they are both teaching in the local school district. Lynn teaches first grade and Lisa teaches severely handicapped children at a high school...**Ann Archamhault** and **Tom Renehan** were married March 14 in New London, CT. Tom is employed by Ryder Systems, Inc., in Burlington, VT...**Margaret Kelleher** is working as an asst. account executive for Henderson & Associates Public Relations, Inc., in Boston...**Donna Cempe** married high school sweetheart Tom Modica last year and gave birth to Jacqueline Elizabeth on March 4. Donna is employed by Bank of New England Corp...**Carol Moore** is working at a nursing home on Cape Cod as a nurse and lives in Harwich with husband Trip Wheeler...**Guy Fucci** was recently promoted to first lieutenant in the US Army and is a platoon leader in West Germany...**Terry Richardson** and **Denise Dunne** are working at UNISYS as account reps...**Margie Neeser** and **Roh Hillman** recently announced their wedding plans for August of '88. Margie is working in nursing and Rob is in his third year at Cornell Law School...**Elizabeth Kadlec** is enjoying her life in NYC, where she is working as the assistant to the fashion bookings editor for *Vogue* magazine...**Eileen Jear** is attending the Univ. of Chicago and working toward her master's in art, which she plans to complete in Dec...**Sue Singer** is working in Stoneham for Compton's Learning Center...**Nanette Hansen** is working as seacoast bureau chief/television reporter for Channel 9 in Portsmouth, NH...Best wishes and good luck to **Steve Cartier** on recently joining the Peace Corps...Welcome home to **Marie Politis**, who is scheduled to return to the US after two years in the Peace Corps...**Mary Freeman** has been busy since graduation. After working as a wire editor for a TX chain of newspapers and a business reporter for the *Grand Prairie Daily News*, Mary is now working for the Associated Press as a newswoman in Little Rock, AR...**Paula Raymond** is working for Robert J. Reynolds Associates as a staff artist in Hartford...**Mark Bardwell** married Donna Hajjar last Nov. Mark is working for Beecham Products as a sales rep in Canton...**Sheila Berner** was married to Christopher Kennedy '85 in Aug. Sheila is a law student at Northwestern Univ...**Mark LaVoie** and **Susan Hildreth** were married in June in Marblehead. Best wishes to the newlyweds...New Orleans was the "scene" of a reunion of a group of old pals. **Bill Slater** is living in New Orleans and working for First Jersey Securities. In May, **Don Stewart, Paul MacDonald, Dennis Kilcullen** and **Bob Miller** went down to visit. Rumors are that the city will never be the same. Best wishes to Bill on his recent engagement to Lisa Ridgeway '86...**Diane Grahamn** and Frank Steblaj will be married in a grand Canadian wedding on Sept. 25. **Carolyn McCahill** and **Liz Murphy** will be bridesmaids...**Marnee Armstrong** is in her first year at Fordham Law School...**Bill Britt** has been reading the newspapers regularly, as his namesake "Bill Britt" has fought with the Chestnut Hill authorities for his right to continue to live on the property opposite Walsh Hall...**Nick Carey** is living in sunny Newport Beach, CA, and extends an open invitation to anyone in the Class of '85 to come out and stay with him for the BC vs. USC football game...**John Ahely** and **Sue Penders** recently announced their engagement...**Sofia Mellekas** and **John Troy** were recently married...**Mary McMullin** wed Christopher Tarpey in Dorchester and they reside in Denver...**Mary Ellen Gabriel** was married to James Keenan in Norwalk, CT, and they enjoyed a trip to Ireland and England. They reside in Stamford...**Leisa Elis** and Stephen Corbett enjoyed a honeymoon cruise to the Caribbean following their wedding...**Donald Sullivan** married Mary Catherine Kilkelly in Dec. and is now stationed in Germany, where he is a second lieutenant in the Army...**Shelagh Walsh** was married in Sept. to Tod Fobare in W. Hartford and they now reside in Dallas. **Michele Kaplan** and **Laura Hourihan** were bridesmaids...**Donna McNamara** and **Jonathan Sheetz** were married at St. Ignatius Church in April and now live in Lancaster, PA...**Ellen Goodwin** is attending law school at Hofstra Univ...**Jamie Marner** is working at Merrill Lynch in NYC and is practicing very fine "etiquette" in the Big Apple...**Keri Kenlon** is busy teaching school on Long Island...**John Hanlon** is a trader at Bear Stearns in NYC...I hope all is well with everyone. Please keep those letters coming.

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Hope you are enjoying a nice relaxing summer, as it is quickly coming to an end...Thanks to the successful Class of '86 party at Stocks and Bonds this past month, I was able to get lots of scoops for all of you...**Paul Gervais** is working as an account controller at State Street Bank in Quincy...**Joe Kosciuszek** is an accountant at Peat Marwick Main & Co., along with **Alison McAlary** and **Joe Driscoll**...**Christine Haggerty** works in applications programming at Merrill Lynch in NYC...**Dave Bates** is marrying Reena Debcurz in Oct., and **Vicky Sieh** weds Jay Chu, also in Oct...**Joan Dillehunt** passed her boards and is working as a nurse at Beth Israel Hospital...**Kristen Glehus** is a successful computer programmer at a major computer company in MA...**Mariel Chappell** is teaching in a Cambridge H.S...Congratulations to **Megan Malloy**, who finally graduated...**Sherry Gee** works at New England Mutual Life Insurance Co. as an underwriter...**Sharon Graeh** is working at the Boston Co. as a fund accountant...**Susan Towey** works for Frank B. Hall in Briar Cliffe, NY, as a consultant...Congratulations to **Andrea Gagne** on her new job as assistant to the director of development at the Portland School of Art...**Chris Taylor** is living with **Mike Donegan, Paul Wagner**, and **Dennis Faucher** in Somerville. Chris works at Pioneering Investments Group. Paul is an asst. analyst for Xerox, and Mike is going to N.E. Law School...**Frank Mitchell** works for Pillsbury Food Co. as an account rep in Boston...**Peter Allen** and **Dave Smith** live in Hoboken, NJ. Peter works for Fidelity Investments in NYC and Dave works for May Bon Nugent...**Joan Hsu** is working at Goldman Sachs in NYC as an analyst...**Bill Dacey** works for his family's mortgage business in NJ...**Steve Rosa** works for EMC Corp., in Hopkinton, as a marketing/communications specialist...**Susan Sullivan** has moved to San Diego and is working for C.A.T. Sports in public relations. Susan welcomes any news from other BC alumni in the area...**Kelley Kuras** is working in the neonatal intensive care unit at the Univ. of Chicago...**Theresa Fitzpatrick** is with the Jesuit Volunteers in Sacramento, working as a teacher...**Cathy Papso** is attending Penn State, studying for a master's in audiology...**Susan Tardanico** is living in Chelmsford and working in the Boston area, trying to break into TV news...**Mike Miller** is teaching with the International Volunteers in Cairo and is living with Max Geaujean '85...**Meg Cusack**, also with the IVP, teaches teenage girls in Kingston, Jamaica, and is Tokyo-bound at the end of her year...**A.J.**

Gallatin is making bucks selling diamonds for Kay Jewelers in New Britain, CT...**Michel Seustak** is a staff nurse in pediatrics at Yale-New Haven Medical Center...**Colleen Witt** is a staff nurse at Beth Israel and lives in Watertown...**Nancy Marrs** has been appointed the new program director at Continental Cablevision in their Hamilton-Wenham office...**Richard Ferrara** is working as educational services manager for Junior Achievement, of RI, and as a crisis intervention counselor at a runaway shelter...**Terri Emens** has returned to finish her year with the Jesuit Volunteers Corps. in Sacramento, CA...**Kristin Moyer** has joined the firm of Kidder-Peabody in NYC as a sales associate in municipal bonds...**Chris Kennedy** and **Sheila Berner** are planning an Aug. wedding...**Anthony Ravosa** has made his bid for the Springfield City Council...**Mike Ruth** married Judy DeNardo in April...**Ellen Grace Doyle** and Charles Raymond Mosher were recently married. After a honeymoon in Barbados, the couple is now living in NYC...**Cheryl Bowes** and **Kim Bletzer** are staff nurses at N.E. Deaconess Hospital. Cheryl was recently engaged to be married in Nov...**Jeanne Davis**, a staff surgical nurse at Mass. General Hospital, has marriage plans for later in the year...**Jill Slayton** recently became engaged to **Robert Conklin**. Jill is a teacher at Driscoll School in Wilton, and Robert is employed as an accountant with Price Waterhouse in NYC. An Aug. wedding is planned...I never knew **Cbristopher Lyncb** was a poet. Congratulations, "Spanky", on winning in the love poem contest sponsored by the *Herald*...Please write to my new address. I need news!

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John W. Adams '73 opened "Let Willie Do It", an interior painting service in Chelmsford. Good luck, John...**Barbara J. Daly '78** announces her engagement to Dudley Farquhar. Barbara has lived in Lexington for seven years and is employed as a staff director for the Committee on Health Care at the State House. Her fiance is an employee of AT&T in Andover. Best wishes, Barbara...**James G. Maguire '72**, managing partner of Ernst & Whinney in Boston, has been named national director of finance and administration. James will relocate to the firm's national office in Cleveland, OH, where he will be the CFO and a member of the operating committee. James serves on the boards of directors of Junior Achievement of Eastern Mass., Catholic Charities, and the Boston Municipal Research Bureau. Good luck, James...**Dennis Moran '81** has recently been promoted to senior consultant of the finance and accounting group at Lahey & Co., personnel consultants. Dennis' wife Carol has completed her master's in nursing from BC...**Robert** McLaughlin '65, of Easton, is preparing to retire as asst. principal of Stoughton H.S., a position he has held for 24 years. Robert and his wife will be touring Ireland by car. The airline tickets for their trip were a 40th wedding anniversary gift from their six children...**Anna B. Dooley '30** and **Leonard F. Stacey '38** both died this past April. Anna was the first woman invested into the order of the Golden Eagles. Our prayers and condolences are extended to both families on their great loss...Enjoy the lazy, hazy, crazy days of summer and please drop me a note.

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Patrick J. O'Neill, PhD '66, MS '57, education, was installed as pastor of St. Julie Billiard parish, N. Dartmouth in Oct...**Ruth W. Holmes**, PhD '79, education, was elected to the board of trustees at Clark Univ., Worcester, in Oct...**James Dittami**, MS '78, chemistry, asst. prof. of chemistry at Worcester Polytechnic Institute, received a five-year, $350,000 grant in April from the National Institutes of Health to synthesize a natural product extracted from a Chinese medicinal plant. The grant is one of the first under a new NIH program, called the FIRST award Program, that provides grants to help young scientists establish research programs...**Robert Gerardi**, DEd '79, has been appointed superintendent of schools in Lynn. After concluding his PSAP in '79, Dr. Gerardi was superintendent in Mukwonago, WI, until '82 and in Pawtucket, RI, from '82-'87. He is the first "outsider" appointed superintendent in Lynn in more than 50 years...**Rev. Edward J. Davis**, MA '57, history, has been appointed pastor of St. Mary's parish, Stonington, CT...**Jane N. Gilligan**, MA '67, English, was appointed writing lab instructor at Nichols College in April. She will work directly with students on various writing projects assigned by the Nichols faculty...**Peter J. Sperandio**, DEd '67, has been selected as an inductee into the St. Anselm's College Hall of Fame...**Rev. George F. Ziezulewicz**, MEd '69, was appointed pastor of St. Augustine parish, Seymour, CT, in March...**Robert P. Waxler**, MA '69, English, an English professor at Southeastern Mass. Univ. in Dartmouth, received the "Isidore Eisner Citizenship Award" from Boy Scout Troop 8 for outstanding community service...**Suzanne C. Beyea**, MS '85, nursing, and **Montague Brown**, MA '83, PhD, were appointed to the faculty of St. Anselm's College for this past academic year...**Linda Mub-Spink**, PhD '84, assoc. dean at Mass. Bay Community College, has been elected to serve a three-year term on the board of directors of the Neponset Valley Health System...**Rev. Edward Naughton**, MA '63, English, was elected director of the Columban Fathers in the US in April...**Richard Lehan**, MA '53, English, professor of English at UCLA, was elected to the board of trustees at Stonehill College in April...**Rev. Lawrence A. Burke**, MA '58, philosophy, gave the commencement address in May at Fairfield Univ. He received an honorary doctor of law degree for expanding the role of the Catholic Church in the West Indies...**Eileen O'Connell**, MEd '75, elementary school teacher at the Beverly School for the Deaf, received the '87 "Excellence in Teaching Award" from the Mass. Assn. of 766 Approved Private Schools...**E. Marsha Elixson**, MS '85, nursing, ICU specialist for department CV surgery, was appointed to the editorial board of the *Journal of Cardiovascular Nursing*. She appeared in *Critical Care Quarterly* as issue editor and contributor with her article "Pediatric Cardiovascular Update," and she has made two trips to Shanghai, China, with Project Hope...**Mary M. Scberr**, MA '72, romance languages, was appointed manager at Investors Relations Group, Ltd., a Boston-based investor relations firm...**Richard A. Picerno**, MA '64, romance languages, professor of foreign languages at Central CT State Univ., New Britain, CT, has been awarded a Yale Univ. visiting faculty fellowship for this academic year...**William C. Kroen**, PhD '84, education, a sixth-grade teacher at the Fletcher School in Cambridge has had his article, "Making Your Students Test Savvy," published in the March issue of *Instructor* magazine...**Vincent A. Scaduto**, MA '67, education, was appointed superintendent of schools in Raynham in Feb...**Bonnie Lynn Koller**, MA '85, education, was hired last year to teach special needs children at N. Falmouth School in Falmouth...**Dale-Ann Cotter**, MA '75, counseling, was named school psychologist for government programs in Fall River last Sept...**Mary Stewart**, MA '83, pastoral ministry, was elected to the board of the VT Catholic Press Assn. last Oct...**Ione Malloy**, MA '64, English, has written a book, *Southie Won't Go*, published in Sept...**Michael J. DeVito**, MA '73, political science, was appointed executive director of the RI Bankers Assn. in March...**John Hogan**, MA '51, guidance counseling, was appointed president of Mount Wachusett Community College in Gardner in April...**Ann Kirby**, MEd '86, was appointed asst. principal at the Robinson Elementary School in Mansfield in Feb...**John Tramondozzi**, PhD '72, chemistry, was appointed acting chairperson at Curry College's division of sciences and mathematics in Feb...**Lynn B. Ware**, PhD '76, economics, was appointed director of research at Northern Essex Community College...**Jose M. Figueiredo**, MA '75, romance languages, is one of the three recipients of the Mass. Teachers Assn.'s "Human and Civil Rights Award," which is given annually at its conference in Feb...**Karen Scibinico**, MEd '79, was named a program director for the Bentley College School of Continuing and Professional Studies...**Nicholas P. Kostan**, CAES '77, was elected principal of Breed Jr. H.S. in Lynn in Jan...**Mark W. Warter**, MS '76, administration, opened his own consulting office in his home at the Knolls in Williamstown in Jan...**Ronald Costa**, MA '67, romance languages, was awarded the '87 "Today's Catholic Teacher Award" in celebration of the 20th anniversary of the publication *Today's Catholic Teacher* by the Catholic Coalition Committee. He was recognized for his outstanding dedication, distinguished teacher management skills and leadership style...**Carol Wareing**, MST '75 and PhD '79, education, has been appointed coordinator and assoc. professor of educational administration at Cal. State Univ., Long Beach...**David Phillips**, MEd '86, is the head of youth ministries for the diocese of Milwaukee...**Barbara Wallace**, MS '73, nursing, has been an independent health information consultant making frequent radio and television appearances, and has been a producer/director of maternal-child health and parenting films for Polymorph Films, Inc., in Boston. In '86, she accepted a position as special assistant to the director of the Center for Health Communication at the Harvard School of Public Health...**Dan Gunn**, PhD '80, English, has been elected chairperson of the English dept. at the Univ. of ME, Farmington...**Dennis Steven**, PhD '80, political science, will be a visiting professor at the US Naval Academy during '87-'88, on leave from Knox

College...**Eileen Barrett**, PhD '87, English, has accepted a position as asst. prof. at Cal. State, Haywood...**Ana Aizcorbe**, PhD '86, economics, is an economist at the Bureau of Labor Statistics, Washington, DC...**Alan Clayton Matthews**, PhD '87, economics, is an economist at Data Resources, Inc., Lexington...**Michael French**, PhD '86, economics, is an economist at the Triangle Research Institute, Raleigh, NC...**Michael Naughton**, PhD '84, economics, published his paper, "The Efficiency and Equity Consequences of Two-Part Tariffs in Electricity Pricing," in the Aug. '86 issue of the *Review of Economics and Statistics*. He is currently an asst. prof. of economics at San Diego State Univ...**John O'Keefe**, PhD '86, economics, presented a paper "Firm Size, Transactions Costs, and Returns on Common Equity," at the '87 Eastern Economic Assn. meetings. He has recently accepted a position with the US General Accounting Office in Washington, DC...**Ted Shepard**, PhD '86, economics, is an economist for the National Assn. of Home Builders, MD...**Clifford F. Thies**, PhD '82, economics, published his paper, "Business Price Expectation, 1947-83," in the Aug. 1986 issue of the *Journal of Money, Credit, and Banking*. He organized two sessions of the '87 Eastern Economic Assn. meetings, presenting "What Does Replacement Cost Accounting Tell Us?" coauthored by Thomas Sturrock, and "The Pension-Augmented Balance Sheet." He is currently an asst. professor of economics and finance at the Univ. of Baltimore...**Richard J. Trudeau**, MS '70, mathematics, has authored a new book, *The Non-Euclidean Revolution*, published by Birkhauser, Boston...**Paul A. FitzGerald, S.J.**, Dean of GA&S from '53-'60, and recently-retired University Archivist, died suddenly in April. *Requiescat in Pace.*

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Gerry Robert '64, of Edina, MN, has been appointed director of business measurement and transfer pricing at the Honeywell Corp. in MN...**Lt. Col. John F. Flanagan, Jr. '66** is deputy commander of the NY Air National Guard. John now lives in Mount Vernon, NY...**John Neal '68** is the general manager of Community Cablevision. He was hired to rescue the floundering franchise and attempt to win a 10-year license renewal...**Patrick A. Cataldo '68** has been named educational services VP for Digital Equipment Corp. Cataldo has been recognized for his achievements in training by the American Society for Training and Development and is a past recipient of their "International Trainer of the Year Award" ...**Allan G. Keirstead '70** has been named a director of Bay-Bank Valley Trust Co...**Peter H. Gallary '70** has been named a partner in the Boston office of Coopers & Lybrand, the international accounting and consulting firm. He is in charge of the financial services consulting practices in the firm's northeast region...**Thomas C. Stakem, Jr. '70** has joined the Boston Safe Deposit & Trust Co. as a VP and portfolio manager in the individual client-investment management division...**Guy Lochiatto '71** has joined KUA Service Corp. as manager of systems administration and planning in the company's systems and data processing dept...**Ira Stepanian '71** has been named CEO of the Bank of Boston...**John Sandberg '72** has been appointed to the newly-created position of senior VP of merchandising of the Narragansett Clothing Co...**Peter L. Brown '73** has been elected executive VP at Peter Elliot & Co., Inc., a full service commercial and industrial real estate firm...**Michael J. Cicoria '74** and **Andrew C. Fantasia '72** have merged their public accounting firms to form a new firm, Cicoria, Fantasia & Co., P.C. The new firm will be one of the largest regional accounting firms in southeastern Mass...**Robert E. Hawes, Jr. '74**, president and CEO of Esselte Pendaflex Corp., a manufacturer of filing equipment and supplies, was elected to the board of directors of the Wholesale Stationers' Assn...**Paul Peirault '75**, of Barrington, RI, has recently been promoted to the position of executive VP in the commercial lending group and senior lending officer at Bank of New England-Old Colony...**John S. King '76** married Cathy Brier Gennert in Sept. of '86. John is a VP of Citicorp Investment Bank, NY...**Isabelle Capanna '78** was named VP of marketing and sales for Serono Laboratories of Randolph...**Mark Villa '78** has the best of both worlds as president of North Atlantic Timber and Shipping Co. He wears blue jeans and a flannel shirt to stack hardwood boards, one day, and a three-piece suit, the next, to meet European buyers...**James A. Ward '80** and his partners purchased Roth Young Personnel Services of Boston, Inc...**Dorothy Mulcahy Oppenheim '80**, president of Aquinas Junior College, has appealed to President Reagan to stop the proposed cutback of federal aid to students...**Tom Martin '80**, president of Cramer Video, announced plans for the immediate expansion of Cramer's Interactive Systems Group...**Sean Rush '81** has been appointed director of national higher education consulting services at Coopers & Lybrand...**Madelyn S. McHugh '81** has been promoted to VP in the EFT operations dept. of BayBanks Systems, Inc...**Linda Caliga '81** has been named president of St. Margaret's Hospital for Women in Boston...**Thomas Stowell '82** is engaged to Dawn Eden. He is employed by Manufacturers Hanover in NYC as an institutional bond salesman...**Patricia Coogan '82**, of Brush and Coogan Associates, has presented a seminar on "Personal Assessment for the Entrepreneur"...**Francis Lazgin '82** married Nancy Call on July 19, 1986. Francis is a product manager at Digital Corp. in Shrewsbury...**Nicholas C. Dombalis '84** married Monica Sieger in Nov. of '86. Nicholas is the administrator and coordinator of Conoco's continental pipeline for TX and LA...**Michael Foley '85** has joined the Hanover Commercial Division of the Jack Conway Real Estate Co...**Sister Anne Mary Donovan** is custodian of the Sisters of Notre Dame De Namur's finances...Summer vacation will bring me back to New England, visiting old friends and reminiscing of BC days...Keep in touch!

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William Aramony '51, president of United Way of America, published his first book, *The United Way: The Next Hundred Years*, to celebrate the 100th anniversary of United Way. Bill received an honorary doctor of humanities degree from Springfield College, an honorary doctorate from NM Highland Univ. and a doctor of laws, *honoris causa*, from Seton Hall Univ. Bill is also a member of the board of trustees of the Univ. of Notre Dame...**Rev. Edmond Tinsley '63** received the 30th annual "Shillalah Award" of the Emerald Club of Worcester. Fr. Tinsley is director of human services and acting director of Catholic Charities for the diocese of Worcester. He is also president of Youth Opportunity Upheld, Inc., the Worcester Community Mental Health Center and the Social Service Planning Corp. Fr. Tinsley also finds time to be a member of the board of trustees of St. Vincent Hospital, is on the board of directors of the Pernet Family Health Center and the Fallon Health Plan, and is program director for the McAuley Nazareth Home...**Col. Donald A. Myles, DSW '62** is married and the proud father of four. Don is an active duty army social work officer currently assigned to headquarters, US Army Health Service Command. He is the asst. deputy chief of staff for personnel and chief of the human resources division. His responsibilities are extensive...**Linda Reed Seaver '66** lives with her two children in Ridgeway, Ontario, Canada (Box 573). Since her husband's death in May '84, Linda started working for Big Brothers. She also runs a support group for children from families where there is domestic violence...**Sr. Anne Hogan, S.S.J. '69** spent Aug. '85 in the Soviet Union as a guest of Central Trades Union. She visited human service sites in four republics, seven cities and had non-scheduled visits to seminaries and church-related activities in the Republics of Lithuania and Latvia. She received an NEH grant from the Univ. of WI for a paper entitled "The Language of Liberation Theology." This paper has been running in serial form in diocesan newspapers...**Harry Shulman '69** lives with his wife and son Adam, 2, in Newton. He is executive director of South Shore Mental Health Center and president of the Mental Health Corp. of Mass. Harry completed a two-year fellowship at the National Institute of Mental Health in '69 and furthered his studies at Harvard Medical School...**Rev. John Driscoll, MSW, PhD '41** is director of the Catholic Family Guidance Center, Catholic Charities, diocese of Worcester...**Jim Hardeman '73** is head of the industrial counseling dept. of Polaroid Corp. in Norwood. He was recently elected to the Alumni Association board of directors...**Marjorie Marcoux Faiia '74** lives with her husband and two children in Danville, NH. She is a PhD candidate at Northeastern Univ., teaches part-time in a BSW program at Rivier College, and is adjunct professor of sociology/psychology at the continuing education division of NH College...**Jim Foster '75** lives with his wife and two daughters in Bedford, NH. He is a private practitioner seeing adults and children...**Diana Hamilton Rousseau '86** lives with her husband in Aver. She is a medical social worker at Nashua Hospital...**Noreen Coyne Kavanaugh '81** is in clinical social work at the drug and alcohol abuse treatment center at McLean Hospital...**Roland Dorval '86** was named, by the Lower Cape Human Services Committee, Inc., director of its continuing care programs at Woodward House and Freespace. Roland will also be doing liaison work with outside agencies to provide continuity of care between inpatient hospitals and community programs...**Andrea Diane Cerrone '86** married Richard Marc Krimsky at the Castle at BU...**Laurie Kilgore '86** lives with her husband

and two daughters in Duxbury. Laurie works as a child and family therapist at the Mayflower Counseling Center in Plymouth. **Kevin J. Garganta '77** lives with his wife and two children in Somerset. He is an asst. professor at the RI School of Social Work. For over seven years, as the director of special programs at Southeastern Mass. Univ., Kevin had coordinated a variety of adult and community education activities. He is also the founder and co-director of Management and Training Enterprises, a consulting firm specializing in the fields of health, education, social services and the management of non-profit organizations. Additionally, Kevin is completing coursework for a doctorate from Harvard...**Rev. Paul E. Wedlock '86**, who lives with his wife Patricia and daughter Robin, celebrated his 15th anniversary in the ministry at Groton's 160-year-old Congregation Church on March 1...**Francis W. Beauregard '86** married Laurie A. Davis and they reside in Somerville. Francis is a social worker in Boston...**Felicia A-Rao Hagberg '85** has joined the children's clinical team at North Central Human Services as a sexual abuse program coordinator/therapist...**Louise A. Patrick '86** joined the social services dept. of Falmouth Hospital as a social worker. She lives with her husband and daughter Maria in E. Falmouth...**Marilyn Bischoff, PhD '64**, is offering a new anti-diet weight control program. The program consists of a series of small classes for healthy people who have tried dieting but have failed to keep weight off. Dr. Bischoff also maintains a practice in individual and family psychotherapy in Providence, RI.

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Hon. Francis P. O'Connor '53, associate justice of the Supreme Court of MA, was honored as the '87 recipient of the "St. Thomas More Award" at Law Day activities in May in BC. The prestigious award, presented by the Alumni Association, was bestowed in recognition of his exemplification of the spirit and values of St. Thomas More as an attorney and jurist. Also honored was **Anne P. Jones '61**, a partner in the Washington, DC, firm of Sutherland, Asbill & Brennan. She received the "William J. Kenealy, S.J., Alumna of the Year Award" for her distinguished career in both private and public service as a former member of the SEC and FCC...**Hon. James N. Gabriel '49** has been appointed Chief Justice of the US Bankruptcy Court for the District of MA...**Frederick J. Sheehan '50** has been elected president of the Bar Assn. of Norfolk County...**Robert Wallace '54** has been elected by the National Conference of Administrative Law Judges to their governing council for the '86-'87 fiscal year...**Quinlan J. Shea, Jr. '59**, retired from the Dept. of Justice in July '86, is now special counsel to the National Security Archive, a private organization involved in the areas of foreign defense, intelligence, national security and international economic policy...**Paul R. Lawless '65** has been elected president of the National Alumni Assn. of St. Michael's College, Winooski, VT. He is a partner in the firm of Miller & Lawless in Cedar Grove, NJ...**John M. Moran '66** and **David W. Zizik '79** have announced the formation of the firm, Moran & Eberle, with offices in Boston, concentrating in real estate, litigation, banking and corporate law, and domestic and international business planning and development...**Ruth R. Budd '68** has become a charter member of the American chapter of the International Academy of Matrimonial Lawyers. Budd chairs the Boston Bar Assn.'s family law committee and is a partner at the Boston firm of Hemenway & Barnes...**Richard Glovsky '72**, of the law offices of Richard Glovsky in Boston, announced the opening of a Washington, DC, office, which will specialize in litigation and government relations...**Richard Whiting '73**, general counsel of the Assn. of Bank Holding Companies, has been appointed chairman of the financial institutions and the economic section of the Federal Bar Assn...**James L. Lewis '74** has been promoted to director and senior counsel of the Pacific division of MCI Telecommunications Corp. in San Francisco...**Arlene Violet '74**, former Attorney General of RI, has joined the Providence-Pawtucket firm of Pearlman & Vogel...**Dennis J. Krumholz '77** has become a partner in the firm of Riker, Danzig, Scherer, Hyland & Perretti in Morristown, NJ, and specializes in environmental law...**Ernest P. Pettinari '77** has been appointed executive VP and legal counsel to Milford Savings Bank...**Hon. Gilbert Badillo '78** has been appointed judge of the housing section of the Civil Court of NYC...**Richard Ehrlich '78**, formerly a partner with the firm of Holtzman, Wise & Shepard, has become a member of Milgrim, Thomajan & Lee, P.C., in NYC, and specializes in real estate law...**Cornelius J. Chapman, Jr. '79** has become a partner in the Concord, NH, firm of Orr & Reno and concentrates in civil litigation...**John C. Possi '79** has joined the law offices of Richard T. Mueller, S.C., in Milwaukee, WI...**Richard R. Lavin '80** has become a partner in the Boston firm of Widett, Slater & Goldman and continues to concentrate in civil litigation...**Robert L. Ciotti '81** has become a partner in the Tampa, FL, office of Carlton, Fields, Ward, Emmanuel, Smith, Cutler & Kent...**Linda J. Hoard '81**, formerly of the First National Bank of Boston, has joined Mass. Financial Services Co. in Boston as associate counsel...**Mark S. Mishler '81** recently received an award from the NAACP in Albany, NY, for "distinguished service in legal redress" for his work relating to police misconduct and against apartheid...**Vincent C. Baird '82** and **Marcia L. Belmonte '86** have become associated with the Boston Firm of Peabody & Brown...**Steven Douglas Eimert '82** has become associated with the Boston firm of Sherin & Lodgen...**Neila J. Straub '82** has become associated with the firm of Lewin & Lewin in Malden. He is a former assistant DA in Essex County...**Michael J. Jones '83** has become associated with the firm of O'Connor & Pain in Greenwich, CT...**Susan M.F. Dechant '84**, formerly of O'Neil & Neylon, has become associated with the Boston firm of Bromberg, Sunstein & Casselman...**Augusto F. Grace '84** has been elected state rep from the 23rd Middlesex district, serving Bedford and Burlington...**Jeffrey Nathan '84** has announced the opening of his company, Autoshine, specializing in personalized car cleaning and waxing services...**Gina A. Hough '85** and **Wendy B. Levine '85**, formerly clerks with the Mass. Superior Court, have been named associates at Sherin & Lodgen in Boston...**William P. O'Donnell '85** has become associated with the offices of DiMento and DiMento in Swampscott.

DEATHS

Thomas A. Lyons '16, Weymouth, 2/20
Edward J. Barry '23, Middletown, RI, 3/12
James A. Kellaher '24, Plymouth, 3/19
Paul L. Lewis '26, Plymouth, 4/87
Rev. Richard Vahey, O.P., '26, Providence, RI, 4/12
James R. Corkery '29, Malden, 4/13
Louis J. Scolponeti '29, Norwood, 3/12
Dr. Charles E. Rooney '30, Winchester, 5/14
Paul E. O'Donnell '27, G '32, Brookline, 5/27
Ernest B. Foley, S.J., '34, Chestnut Hill, 2/16
Margaret M. Hilferty '34, Leominster, 12/13/86
Gregory L. Sullivan, Esq., '34, N. Walpole, 5/26
Etheldreda H. Breen, L '35, Providence, RI, 5/29/86
Dr. William J. Grace '35, Peterborough, NH, 5/11
Robert P. Phalen, S.J., WES '35, Cambridge, 4/17
Francis V. Daly '36, Hampton, VA, 4/1
Sr. Mary O. McSweeney, S.S.J. '37, Brighton, 1/11
Dr. Paul A. Eichorn '38, Richmond, VA, 3/17
Henry G. A. Fairbanks, EC '38, Shelburne, VT, 4/25
Edward C. McNally '39, Braintree, 2/11
William E. Scott '39, Morrisville, PA, 4/21
Arthur F. Jones '41, Weston, 5/7
James J. Doherty, EC '42, Braintree, 5/18
John J. Elliott '42, Pepperell, 3/23
Frank J. Toland '45, S. Weymouth, 2/12
Rev. William T. Rorke '47, Eau Claire, WI, 2/4
John P. S. Burke, Esq., L '48, Lawrence, 5/21
Constance M. Doyle, GA&S '48, Wakefield, 4/25
Gregory M. Ringwald, GA&S '48, Enfield, CT, 11/25
Alexander E. Dembkowski, L '49, E. Falmouth, 7/22/86
Charles A. Reagan '49, Nashua, NH, 5/3
Timothy F. Ring, GA&S '49, Woburn, MA, 2/20
Mary Bergin McGrath, Esq., L '50, W. Roxbury, 5/5
William J. McMahon '50, Watertown, 2/15
William E. Muldoon '50, Portland, ME, 2/15
Richard G. O'Kane '50, W. Roxbury, 2/4
Sr. M. Fabiola Rogina, HFN, EC '50, Riverhead, 2/15
Raymond P. Bertrand, S.J., '51, WES '55, WES '61, Weston, 6/4
Joseph M. McCarthy, EC '52, Cohasset, 2/20
James J. Farrell '53, Tampa, FL, 3/17
Katharine O'Connor McArdle '53, Lynn, 2/19
Thomas E. McGuigan '53, Annapolis, MD
John David Nuttall '53, G '60, Centerville, 4/29
Dorothy Ferriter, C.S.J., '54, Newton, 3/4
John F. Lee '56, Waltham, 5/15
Paul T. Delaney '57, Marshfield, 2/19
Arthur D. McCaffrey '57, Hyde Park, 4/19
Dorothy M. Murray, EC '57, Jamaica Plain, 2/18
Julia L. Mahoney '58, New Bedford, 12/11
Thomas J. Walsh '58, Burlington, 5/19
Josephine M. Benson '59, Leominster, 3/25
Phillip A. Lane '68, Peabody, 3/14
Michael P. Cantoli '72, Wexford, PA, 6/3/86
Dr. Priscilla R. Cleveland, GA&S '78, PhD '81, Framingham, 5/4
Robert M. Dietz '79, Indianapolis, IN, 4/27/86
John F. Roberts '86, Gwynedd Valley, PA

Editor's Note: The following alumni were incorrectly listed as deceased in the spring magazine: James J. Doherty '39 and Col. James P. Butler, GA&S '75 ■

"The ornament of a house is the friends who frequent it."

Ralph Waldo Emerson

She did not attend Boston College, but she "adopted" the University some years ago. A loyal supporter and long time Telethon volunteer, she is also an avid fan of Boston College football. Because she loves Boston College and cherishes the friendships that have grown out of her BC associations, she has included Boston College in her estate plans through a bequest in her will.

Her official University record describes Ruth Fasano as a "Friend."

For inform[illegible]n about bequests and other planned gifts to Boston College, contact Mariann[illegible], Director of Planned Giving, at (617) 552-3409.

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